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'No Mountains Please' Exclaim Japanese Bootheel Farm Visitors



CHARLESTON — Two Japanese government officials, and their interpreter flew into the Sikeston municipal airport Monday and for five hours in Mississippi and New Madrid counties were given the red carpet treatment on a farm tour.

Arriving at the airport at 12:15 p.m. from Jefferson City were Gonichiro Nishizawa, governor of Nagano prefecture; Norio Takeda, chief secretary of the Nagano prefectural government, and Hirotaro Todoroki, the interpreter.

They were guests of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The Japanese claim Missouri as a Sister State because their area is a farming region. They were interested in seeing beef cattle herds and in viewing the type of farming in the Bootheel.

As the Japanese governor set foot on the ground at the airport he told his hosts:

"One of our aims on this trip is to know the people of Missouri better and this is one of my most happy stays in this state."

It did not take the foreign visitors long to learn of Missouri hospitality. The three guests were rushed to the Missouri governor's home at the eastern Charleston city limits and served a roast beef luncheon.

Charleston men on the tour, they gave a silk scarf, made in Nagano.

Their interest was centered on the long open country tour.

"No mountains please," they said.

A tour of the mansion was conducted by Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., sister of Mrs. Hearnes. Hostesses at the meal were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Jim Moran, and Mrs. Audrey Brown, all of Charleston.

The foreign representatives were impressed with the vast level lands in the Bootheel and expressed concern about cotton that had fallen along the wayside. They asked their hosts why this was possible.

Mrs. Warren explained:

"It is just away of life in the rush of transporting the product to the gins."

At the Hearnes home, the Japanese dignitaries presented Mrs. Warren with a musical compact, and a Japanese handball made in their province. For the Governor and his wife, they left each a wrist watch; to

Speaker Lauds Nursing Homes

"Those who operate nursing homes are dedicated, professional people," Sister Michael of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Nursing Home Association, told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

"They care for the aged," she said in a speech, which she said will "give you a better image of nursing homes."

"They are eager to try new methods."

"Nursing homes are a place to go to live, not a place to go to die," she said after criticizing a series of Associated Press stories on nursing homes, which she said reported on 20 nursing homes which are "dilutes."

She said there are 433 licensed nursing homes in Missouri.

She predicted there would be changes in nursing homes but that it was a field "which will not die out." She said there are day care centers for the elderly in St. Louis.

Sister Michael, who is administrator for St. Anne's Nursing Home in St. Louis, admitted that "if you come into my nursing home looking for something wrong, you'll find it." But she explained, "If you are looking for something good, you'll find it, too."

"Nursing home operators are trying to give the best care they can," she said. "They aren't different from the people of any other occupation. They are trying to serve their fellow man. Nursing homes are a business. Is there anything wrong with making money? They have the right of free enterprise."

She said that the costs of operating homes is great and that costs must be met. Nursing homes are now under the federal wage-hour law, often must supplement income from federal-state programs to aid the aged to meet costs, and to be approved by Medicare must meet standards which include providing a treatment room for use by physicians.

"Nursing homes must pay their debts," she said, "I'm surprised that they charge as little as they do."

She said that payments made for Medicaid to nursing homes were below the audited costs of operation.

The speaker said that nursing homes had not grown to the point where they have the acceptance of hospitals. She was introduced by Ira Shuffit, whose guests were Phil Waldman and Mrs. Shuffit. Lewis Blanton was a guest of Walter Hedrick and John Southern was introduced by Clyde Launius as a new member of the club. Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

GREETED AT THE SIKESTON airport by Mississippi County Rep. Fred DeField, Charleston, who shakes hands with the Japanese interpreter, Hirotaro Todoroki, after greeting Gov. Gonichiro Nishizawa, of Nagano prefecture, in Japan, at right. At left is the secretary of Nagano, Norio Takeda. In left background is Floyd Warrmann, administrative assistant to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

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A tour of the J. H. Bogie feed lots was proved included. Here the owner had 660 head of Angus and Whiteface Hereford beef cattle inside a feed barn, with another 1,200 on pasture. The open trench silos drew their interest. They asked for details of the feed.

They asked for and received a tour of a cattle auction at the Charleston auction barn and stood near cattle on auction.

Along the road they spotted a cotton picker, and the Japanese secretary stopped to take a picture, and the Japanese interpreter was asked to stop to snap a picture. Continuing on they were interested in raising beef and hogs, and his answer was that to the Wendell Choate farms.

At the S & S Grain elevators, the visitors saw soybeans unloaded into barges in the Mississippi river, from bins held 600,000 bushels.

The visitors were taken to the A. L. "Bud" Story fish raising ponds. Here they saw eight lakes of eight acres each, with 15,000 catfish fingerlings in each. They were placed in the lakes in July and will weigh between almost one and one-half pounds by May.

At the airport they were greeted by George Shelby, Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., Wendell Choate, Robert Wendell, Rep. DeField, A. L. and George Story and W. J. Simmons.

The plane then flew to Charleston, where the tour ended. It was ready for the Japanese visitors to plane, accompanied by Floyd Warrmann, administrative assistant to Hearnes, who was their traveling host.

The hearing is being conducted by Judge Bernard C. Flanagan.

During the hearing, the witness said he had first sought an autopsy on July 20, one day after the young woman's body was recovered but that the body had already been flown to Pennsylvania for burial in nearby Larksville.

Dinis maintains an autopsy is vital for an inquest he has scheduled into the death.

The hearing is being conducted by Judge Bernard C. Flanagan.

Dinis said he had first sought an autopsy on July 20, one day after the young woman's body was recovered but that the body had already been flown to Pennsylvania for burial in nearby Larksville.

Dinis testified before Judge Bernard C. Flanagan in the second day of a hearing on Dinis' petition to have the body of the 28-year-old secretary exhumed for an autopsy.

He said an autopsy is vital to an inquest he has scheduled into her death.

**Three Legislative
Caucuses Set Friday**

NEW MADRID — The City Council last night approved parent or guardian. The police contracts for power plant are authorized to detain construction in St. Jude violators and to notify the industrial park.

Contracts approved were into custody. The 10 p.m. \$766,471 by Bailey Meter curfew will be effective Nov. 1. Company for steam generator purchase of three acres of control and instruments, land from Sam L. Hunter Jr. at \$938,200 by Dravo Corporation \$1,500 per acre as the site for coal handling and conveyor construction of a new water equipment, \$292,509 by United treatment plant was approved. Conveyor Corporation for ash. The site is about three-fourths of a mile west of highway 61, north by Westinghouse Electric of the Cotton Belt railroad.

Corporation for transformers, Harold Sloane made a report and \$468,439 by Westinghouse to the board on the progress of the proposed 70 public housing units.

The board passed two units. He stated that the housing ordinances for curfews for authority had approved a bid of \$1,205,000 submitted by Ralph Boyer Construction Company, Siketon, and that the plans had been submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Fort Worth, for its approval.

The second ordinance provides that it will be unlawful for any person under 16 to be on the public streets or alleys after 10 p.m. and restricting their age to 12 or under.

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After adjourning, the board went into secret session.

**Three Legislative
Caucuses Set Friday**

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Now only the majority Democrats of the Missouri House of Representatives have made no plans to meet here Friday.

The Senate Democrats will caucus to see whether opponents to the Senate President Pro Tem, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, now have enough muscle to throw him out of the office.

Senate minority Republicans will gather to test their attitudes on the controversial Senate

**300 Burglary
At Tavern**

PARMA — The Town Tavern, owned and operated by Leslie Jaynes, was robbed of merchandise and money, valued at \$300, Monday morning.

Entrance was gained by breaking a lock off the front door.

Stolen were beer, cigars and cigarettes, in merchandise, and change from the cigarette machine and juke box.

Autopsy Of No Value

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A deputy medical examiner for the state of Maryland testified today that an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne "would absolutely yield no conclusive evidence."

"You may exhume the girl and still not know whether she drowned," Dr. Werner Spitz told a Common Pleas Court in the second day of a hearing on a petition by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis to have the woman's body exhumed.

The testimony by Spitz, who was called as a witness in support of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne's fight to prevent an autopsy on their daughter, disputed previous testimony by three prominent pathologists.

Dr. Joseph F. Spellman, Philadelphia Medical examiner; Dr. George Katas of Boston, and Dr. Cyril H. Wecht of Pittsburgh testified previously that only an autopsy could reveal any internal injuries.

"You may perform an autopsy and you may find other injuries, but what would that prove," Spitz said on cross examination by Dinis.

"The diagnosis is difficult for the forensic pathologist and drowning so often resembles other forms of death," Spitz said.

Spitz said "she may have injuries, however, there is a question in my mind at this point that she inhaled water...and as such I would not be able to determine what the actual cause of death was. It is apparent to me that she lived for a certain time under water. Otherwise, why the froth?"

The latter was in reference to other witnesses who testified that there was a pinkish or white froth about the nose of Miss Kopechne.

Baldwin, Mass., took the witness stand and said he and his wife "are unalterably opposed to the exhumation and autopsy of our daughter's body."

Asked why, Kopechne replied:

"After hearing the testimony in this court, we feel now, more than ever, that we don't want an autopsy. It would be just like another funeral for us."

"We've had it."

"We feel they had a chance for an autopsy, but it wasn't performed and we absolutely don't want it now. We see no value in it."

The hearing is being conducted by Judge Bernard C. Flanagan.

Dinis maintained that he had sought an autopsy on July 20, one day after the young woman's body was recovered but that the body had already been flown to Pennsylvania for burial in nearby Larksville.

Dinis' petition to have the body of the 28-year-old secretary exhumed for an autopsy.

He said an autopsy is vital to an inquest he has scheduled into her death.

Tape Player, Jacket Stolen

MILTON POWELL, 403 Broadway, reported to police last night to report that a Ranger tape player was stolen from his car parked behind the Sikeston Motor Company. The player was valued at \$90.

Vivian Faulkner, 816 Ladue St., reported to police at 12:40 p.m. yesterday that a red jacket was stolen from the Classic's Shop.

**City Stickers
Available**

CITY CLERK RONALD LEE announced today that residents can now purchase city automobile licenses.

The costs are \$4.50 for cars and \$3.50 for trucks under two-ton classification. The fee for larger trucks is \$6.

Weather

Cloudy tonight with low 40 to 45. Wednesday fair to partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY
High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 42 degrees, accompanied by scattered traces of rain.

Sunset today.....6:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:13 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....4:13 a.m.
Full Moon.....Oct. 25

TODAY
Cloudy with scattered rain. High in the lower 70s.

\$12 Fine
Marion Edgar Ryan, 210 South Scott, was fined \$12 Saturday in city court on a charge of public intoxication. Judge James Sickel presided.

652 Votes Cast on City \$600,000 Bond Issue



CITIZENS MARCHED to the polls today to vote on \$600,000 in industrial revenue bonds. Voting at the police station is Melvin Cokenour. Lillian Turner, is a clerk. The issue to finance construction of a building for the National Lock Company requires a four-sevenths majority to pass. Polls will remain open until 7 p.m.

Crisis Predicted If Tax Hike Is Delayed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — date of he tax boost at least (AP) — Missouri will have a until the November 1970 general election, Hearnes said "I cannot directly oppose that referendum, because certainly it is the right of any citizen to seek a vote of the people on legislation passed by the general assembly."

"However, I do want you to be aware of the consequences. If this tax bill is placed on the ballot for November of next year, then the tax rates will not go into effect in January as scheduled. None of the money could be budgeted for the fiscal year starting next July, and the state would be faced with a severe financial crisis."

The late-season storm continued the drift it started late Monday and, at noon was located about 230 miles south of New Orleans at north latitude 26.7 and 89.8 west longitude. Laurie had moved more than 80 miles eastward since 3 a.m. Tuesday.

The Weather Bureau's noon advisory estimated winds at Laurie's center at 10 miles per hour, but Dr. Robert Simpson of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., said gusts had reached 120 miles per hour.

Simpson, one of the nation's top authorities on hurricanes, said Laurie could loop southeast from its slow, five-mile-an-hour northerly trek in the next 12 hours.

Laurie fanned hurricane-force winds more than 50 miles from its center with gusts extending 100 miles to its eye.

Chaffee Gets
U.S. Funds to
Purchase Park

CHAFFEE — The city was awarded a federal grant of \$3,250, for acquisition of 13 acres for the new Frisco Community Park, at the southern edge of the city limits.

A telegram announcing approval of the grant was signed by U. S. Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton, and Congressman Bill Burkin.

Scully Will
Talk at School
Dedication

The public is invited to the dedication of the Warren E. Hearnes School, Charleston, at 3:30 p.m., Friday.

Governor Hearnes and members of his staff are expected to attend.

Dr. Mark Scully, President, Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau will give the dedicatory address. A reception will follow the program

Tuesday, October 21, 1969. A pet owl could change your life.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Time is running out for you to march to a polling place today. Every possible vote is needed in this election to approve \$600,000 in industrial revenue bonds to build a modern building to house a Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., factory.

The company plans to employ 100 local persons initially and up to 300 eventually. Not only will this be a tremendous shot in the arm for Sikeston economy, it will have astounding spin-off effects in other areas of business, such as creating of new jobs at department stores, grocery stores, etc.

Keystone officials chose Sikeston because they felt this is the most ideal community available to build a new plant. A part of this appealingness is citizen involvement in the community. Your vote today will handily show citizen involvement. Your vote today will handily show citizen involvement.

Not only is it imperative that voters make Keystone feel wanted, other industries are looking at our fair city as a possible home. The polls will remain open until 7 p.m. tonight. Go vote. Take someone with you.

Despite what our farmer friends think, the thing most generally raised on city land is taxes and more taxes.

A detour is something that lengthens your mileage, diminishes your gas, and really strengthens your vocabulary.

OUTER SPACE ON EARTH

The first six American women to live in Antarctica during the summer exploration season - October through April - are scheduled to fly to the frozen continent from Washington on Thursday, Oct. 16. The fact that such a first should come so late is not particularly remarkable. Man did not set foot on the continent until 1895. The first women to do so, it is believed, was Caroline Mikkelsen, the wife of a Norwegian whaling captain, who went ashore with her husband on Feb. 20, 1935.

Antarctica's 5.3 million square miles are virtually uninhabitable by man, beast or vegetation. The continent's most noticeable feature is its isolation. It is possible to traverse all the other continents without crossing more than about 60 miles of shallow sea, but to reach Antarctica one must travel over at least 600 miles of practically oceanic depths. Those waters, moreover, comprise the roughest seas exposed to the fiercest winds in the world. Ninety per cent of all the ice on earth lies on Antarctica.

Ernst Stuhlinger, director of the space sciences laboratory at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, nevertheless points out (BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS, March 1969) that "Antarctica is an ideal continent for science." It is particularly useful for space scientists, for "The great similarity between the logistic support problems for the Antarctic research program and the . . . program of lunar exploration is about as close as one could get to lunar conditions here on earth." Stuhlinger adds that "A close look at the Antarctic scientific projects strengthened the conviction that . . . man himself, and not only his instruments, should travel to the moon and to Mars."

Four of the six American women about to depart for Antarctica are scientists from Ohio State University's Institute of Polar Studies. The two others are the wife of a biologist who intends to study the emperor penguin rookery at McMurdo Sound, and a reporter for the DETROIT NEWS. They will join the approximately 200 scientists who live in Antarctica during the summer. All depend on 2,000 Navy men for logistic support. Most of them will leave with the approach of winter, during which the sun disappears for nearly six months and temperatures have reached as low as minus 127 degrees F.

Ben Franklin said it: "Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead."

If we could but reach their inner minds and from their awful blindness free them, so dames in slacks with fat behinds could see themselves as other see them!

THE BIRTH OF RADIO

Business and communications history was made 50 years ago, on Oct. 17, 1919, when the Radio Corporation of America was formed by buying up the assets of British-owned American Marconi. The age of electronic mass media was about to begin. Broadcasting of speech and music in regularly scheduled programs for the public was introduced by KDKA, Pittsburgh, in 1920. And on Aug. 22, 1922, the first radio commercial was heard on WEAF, New York.

Joel Siegel, examining these and other landmarks of radio history in the LOS ANGELES TIMES (Sept. 28), asserts: "Like the railroad and the automobile, radio shaped America. The railroad and the automobile shaped our cities and our economic lives; because of the railroad Kansas could grow wheat and dress in New York ready to wear; the suburb is an extension of the automobile. But radio shaped the American mind."

Radio remained the dominant mass medium for barely 30 years. Baltimore became, in May 1950, the first American city where more people watched television than listened to radio. But there are many more radio stations now than in the medium's heyday. The 1969 BROADCASTING YEARBOOK lists 6,511 of them (4,235 AM, 2,276 FM) -- eight times as many as were on the air in 1940. Total advertising billings for both radio networks and local stations in 1968 amounted to \$1.1 billion.

Radio lost its preeminence to television because it is the one communications medium that cannot seize the eye. But in this weakness lies radio's strength: it is the one medium that can serve an audience engaged in such activities as commuting, shopping or housekeeping. Radio, on its golden anniversary, has exchanged its original role of mass entertainer for that of constant companion.

A DAY TO CELEBRATE

Anniversaries come and go and so many "Days" celebrate so many events, causes and organizations that a measure of confusion is bound to crop up in the best-kept calendar. One day, every year, stands out in October, however, with such clarity that it is very difficult to forget.

This day is the last one of the month -- October 31, Halloween -- of course, but much more than that since it has officially become National UNICEF Day, by Presidential Proclamation.

The new designation means that this is not only a festive occasion for our own boys and girls, as they dress up and ring doorbells in the traditional fun of Trick or Treat, but also for millions of other, less fortunate children around the world.

In our midst, the ancient custom has remained unchanged; nowadays, however, it results in a rich harvest of small coins which mean help and hope in faraway lands where hunger and disease distort small features into uglier masks than those worn by our children.

Through UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, more is being accomplished than the following figures can show:

* More than 37 million children have been saved from the blindness of trachoma with UNICEF's aid, nearly 4.7 million of them in 1967;

* More than 5,700 have been assisted in establishing gardens in UNICEF's nutrition programs;

* More than 9,600 main health centers and some 27,000 subsidiary health centers have been equipped by UNICEF.

To be complete, such a list would have to include such impressive accomplishments in the areas of disease control, education, training and mother and child welfare. The spirit of selfless generosity which stimulates our young Trick or Treaters makes many of UNICEF's accomplishments possible. In a world where financial values are shrinking, UNICEF continues to provide many times the money's worth for every contribution it receives.

In proclaiming an official UNICEF Day, President Johnson recognized the vital work being done by this great agency. UNICEF, true to its pledge, continues to spearhead the global crusade against hunger, misery, illness and illiteracy among the rising generations.

In taking it upon themselves to act as ambassadors of sick and hungry children, our own boys and girls show a concern and maturity of which we can be proud.

When a small hand rings our doorbell on Halloween, when a small voice chants, "Trick or Treat for UNICEF!" it is a privilege to be able to participate in one of the world's greatest ventures -- it is a joy to be able to invest in the future.

Spiked Shoes. In Bellefontaine, Ohio, Mrs. Helen McCullough, charged with jabbing the heel of her slipper into her husband's face, was booked for "assault and battery with a deadly weapon."

The Colonel said: "A widower may marry again to get someone to give his children a mother's care, but he never admits it to his second wife. He tells her that he never has really loved before."

One good thing about a dog is that he always acts like a dog. He is not a hypocrite. He does not make a lot of pretenses that he is better than he really is.

A Sikeston man said that if he were ever tempted to steal, it would not be a dog.

Questions are being asked across the country. The are good questions, hardly motivated by political differences but more by a great desire to survive. How long do we "negotiate" with the North Vietnamese who are clearly using the talks to stall, to rebuild their forces, to stoke their propaganda fires? How long would we limit our bombing, even as another 370 American soldiers died in Viet Nam? They are good questions - especially since they apply to techniques used in Korean "negotiations" which solved little except to bolster North Korean courage to steal the Pueblo and imprison its American crew. As greater cooperation with the Soviet Union was sought from on high, several more Russian-made rockets slumped into Saigon, killing women and children.

An old fashioned woman will never stop ironing as long as the iron is hot.

The Colonel said: "When a man wants to impress its hearers with the idea that he is used to receiving them a man is often tempted to refer to a telegram as a "wire."

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Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) -- Give a woman enough rope and she'll wear it -- if it's made out of pearls.

Last year the gals joined a chain gang, clanking stylishly though heavily along in linked necklaces, bracelets, belts, suspenders and other metallic adornments.

This year the oyster is their world, and pearls are a girl's best friend.

But those oysters would cluck their bivalves in disbelief at what has been wrought in their name: everything from seed pearls up to near ping-pong-ball size, and colors no mother mollusk would admit to having produced.

The modern miss has come a long way since her only choice in pearls was among one strand, two or three. Now she can decorate her whole body with them, from her luminous headband to the cuff of her hempen pants.

In between these points she can wear pearl garments ranging from bibs, bras and boleros to tunics and trowsers. The lustrous spheres that once adorned only ears, neck, wrist and fingers have migrated to strange new locations, such as the chunky

circlets for the upper arms and rings chummily joined to bracelets by chains.

As for that traditional necklace -- my, how it's grown! It no longer merely encircles the neck -- it has multiplied from one strand to dozens of varying lengths, it hangs down to the hemline, girdles the waist, loops and drapes to form body jewelry and ties itself into knots a Boy Scout would find hard to duplicate.

Once all this is accomplished, if there's any extra skin space around, the jewel-conscious girl will find something for that area too. Fortunately, she's got 10 fingers, at least eight of which can be outfitted with a ring. This tends to present a few problems, not the least of which are putting on gloves and shaking hands without a bit of discomfort to both the shaker and the shakée.

Although she has rings on her fingers, so far fashion hasn't dictated that she have bells on her toes. There is, however, a toe-ring and leg bracelet, presumably for indoor wear only. This somewhat startling ornament is an ankle bracelet attached by chains over the instep to a jeweled ring on the big toe.

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"I Can Dream, Can't I?"



Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent Mother? "DO ANGELS HAVE wings, sighed and said, "They came with my husband?"

"Yes, dear." "Can they fly?" "Yes, dear."

"Then when is the nurse going to fly? I heard Daddy call her angel yesterday."

"Tomorrow, dear."

THE END

He was the pompous last chapter of a book be executive type and made a big written show of carrying a heavy briefcase home every night. One

Answer: Finnish.

day a couple of junior members of the organization slipped a Teacher: "If I take a potato telephone directory into his and divide it into two parts, then case, then sealed the lock into four parts, and the four parts into two parts, what would

be the result?"

About two weeks later I have?" Little Emily: "Potato salad!" executive was heard screaming from his office, "Someone's swiped my telephone directory!"

How do you like my hat?"

Two crows flying over a cornfield, pointing to a scare the mirror. "It looks silly," said her tactless husband. "Why don't you return it?"

Lulu is ailing again. She wore such a short mini-skirt that she caught a cold in her lap.

This waitress I know was wearing one of those short short skirts when she tripped while carrying a tray full of butter. After regaining her feet and her composure, she asked one of the patrons, "Did you see the butter fly?"

He replied: "No, I didn't; baby but I saw the caterpillar!" MISUNDERSTANDING

A man was walking down a dark street when suddenly he was attacked by two thugs. He put a terrific fight before they knocked him down. After they

searched him, they were amazed

at the small sum of money they found in his pockets.

"Darling," he gushed, "your hair is like a cupid's bow, your eyes are like limpid pools, your fight just for 67 cents?" they

was the reply. "You see it's my old one. But since you don't like it I can buy another."

JUST BE PATIENT

Overcome and bored, the girl The man who moved the

WASHINGON - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-The House Crime Committee, headed by Florida Rep. Claude Pepper, is preparing a slashing attack on the nation's pharmaceutical industry for its part in clandestine laboratories which

have been producing synthetic drugs by the millions of It

will be prefaced by the testimony of a police informer whose credibility and credentials

which has diverted at least 3,000,000 amphetamine pills from Mexico. The hot pills were later smuggled back across the border

for distribution to narcotic users in the United States.

This information is revealed in a memo drafted by special counsel Joseph L. Nellis of the underworld elements who deal in the drug.

For the confidential information of the committee and staff only, the information which we have obtained through the use of our subpoenas has enabled us to give to

Executive Prayer In Response To Secretary

Dear Ann Landers: The gal she imposes on them so much. You should have told Bonnie to get some of her mother's recipes and start acting like a wife. -- Irvington, N.Y.

Dear Irv: You're right. I missed the point. Thanks for hailing me up short.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released

James Griffin, Charleston
Hazel Jones, Charleston
Daniel S. Choate, Charleston
Charlotte A. Butler, Sikeston
Deborah A. Boone, Sikeston

David Clay, Essex
Ernest McMickle, East Prairie
Tracie Freedmon, Sikeston
Mary Lindsey, Charleston
Marie Martin, Kewanee
Emma Patterson, Morehouse
Mary Simpkins, East Prairie
Ralph Scherffius, Bertrand
Dewey Hudgins, Obion,

TENNESSEE DEXTER MEMORIAL:

Admitted:

Mary McClendon, Dexter;
Ruth Man Bess, Essex;
Rosie Morris, Essex;
Nancy Green, Puxico;
Van White, Bernie.
Released:

Faye Barsha, Puxico;
Ula Gregory, Puxico;
Ernest Pepplemeyer,
Bloomfield;
Marie Garner, Malden.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday, October 21, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137



These Girl Scouts are typical of the four areas of scouting. They are, from left, Carol McClure, Brownie Scout; Tory Robertson, Junior Scout; Jennifer Drumm, Cadet Scout; and Sally Mitchell, Senior Scout. The Girl Scouts are working of a fund drive, which will conclude soon. They money raised by this drive will help Scouting continue, and thereby help train the young women who will build tomorrow's world.

women's meetings

The Southeast Missouri Pep Association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows met for the regular Meeting Monday Night, Oct. 6 in the Odd Fellow Hall in Morehouse, Mo. with the President Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Skinner presiding. The Meeting

was highlighted with a crazy hat show, all members wore and modeled their creations. Winners of the event was The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Mo. Mr. Robert Nally of Wyatt, and Mildred Skinner of Sikeston, and prizes were given.

Mr. Carl Morrison of Cape Girardeau was in charge of the entertainment. Morehouse Rebekahs were in charge of the refreshments. Lodges represented were Cape Girardeau, Scott City, Sikeston, Charleston, and Dexter. The next meeting will be held in Scott City.

Details on the master die of the Lincoln penny have been sharpened noticeably for the first time since the coin originally was struck in 1909. A heavy workload slowly obliterated details on the old die. The features became flat and lifeless.



DONNA WHEELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler, is a freshman at State College, Cape Girardeau. She is majoring in physical education, and plans to teach after graduation. She is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High.

TUESDAY
The St. Francis Xavier P.T.A. will meet at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Hostesses will be Gail Dement, Sue Shumpert and Jane Sellier.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED

203 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston Extension Club and Young Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m., 605 Elm Street, with Mrs. Ruby Chittenden. Guest speaker, Mrs. Leandro Cejan.

TUESDAY
Sikeston Women's Club will have a card party, beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting through the evening, in the community room of Security National Bank.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma, will meet with Mrs. Pat Shell of Dudley Street, at 7:30 p.m. Regular dress.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
The Inland Daily Press Association Audit Bureau of Circulation Missouri Associated Dailes Associated Press The National Editorial Association MEMBER

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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1 Year.....\$15.00
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In Recognition of Business Women's Week...

In recognition of National Business Women's week, a series of interviews with women who work behind the scenes... opening with comments from the secretary to Sikeston's city manager, and the secretary to the manager of Sikeston's Chamber of Commerce...

Spring scheduled all the appointments of O. C. Clayton, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the Chamber is to help develop Sikeston's potential industrial growth, and bring greater prosperity to the community.

Ruth Ann answers questions on the phone, and by letter. She said,

"People write and call every day for information about Sikeston. I answered a letter from a man who is planning to move to Sikeston. He wanted to

know all about the town. I never realized before I started work here, how much we really have."

Improvement Workshops

To Be Tuesdays

PORTRAGEVILLE - Two self improvement workshops will be held in the Area.

The first meeting will begin Nov. 4 in the Delta Center at 7:30 p.m. and will continue each Tuesday night for five weeks.

Another workshop will be held on the same dates at Caruthersville at the community meeting room of the First State Bank. The two-hour sessions will begin at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Elsie Boaz, professional consultant of Memphis, will be the instructor. She has taught classes in personal appearance and modeling. She is the official chaperone for Miss Tennessee to the Miss America Pageant each year. She is known to "Sew With Cotton" contestants. She gives instructions in modeling each year at the district Sew With Cotton contest.

Some of the things she will teach are make-up, figure co-ordination, individual exercise for different problems, classes in wardrobe, clothing for figure types, visual poise, posture, standing, walking, sitting, how to get in and out of automobiles and hair care and styling. Two hours will be used to teach the subject where there is the most interest shown or where there appears to be the most need for a specific subject.

Registration deadline is Oct. 27. If a minimum enrollment is not reached by Oct. 30 money will be refunded.

64 Children Are Getting A Headstart!

The Delta Area Head Start (6 County) Program provides an educational program to provide activities and experiences for children to develop physically, emotionally and socially.

A comprehensive medical and dental program, nutritional program with a class, a lunch and snack planned to provide two-thirds of the child's necessary nutrients - also the opportunity to learn table manners, pleasant and informative conversation and learning to identify foods.

The program is planned to meet the needs of the individual child - emphasis is placed on language development - self concept. Our program provides activities in Music, Art, Physical Fitness, Story Time, Dramatics and other various experiences in these phases, plus field trips, films all planned for a beginning awareness and readiness in auditory and visual perception.

The Social Service phase involves the parents in the program; stressing their rights and responsibilities. Monthly parent meetings, parent projects and parents as volunteers in the classroom are an important part of our Head Start Program," says Mrs. Dorothy Owens, Local Director.

The Head Start Staff includes: Teachers: Alma Byrd, Dorothy Owens, Wanda Rofkahr and Mary Winckel. Teacher Aides: Josie Bell, Louise Dorris, Marie Hunt, Lempra McBride, Clara Sauls, Rosie L. Shell, Betty Simmons, and Annie Watson. The Secretary is Velma Stacy, Nurse LPM is Wanda Ventres, and Social Worker, Margie Wiggins.

The origin of the people we call Gypsies is obscure, but anthropologists believe their early roots were in India. For a long time it was believed they originated in Egypt - hence the misnomer "Egyptian" or "Gypsy."

SLIM GYM

Take off inches with the new slim gym!!

For free demonstration call 471-2500, 471-8547, or write

Avis Taylor
605 Lake St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801



ANN ELLIOTT, secretary to the City Manager, can show you where all the streets, and buildings, and anything tangible, are located in Sikeston. She has charge of books and drawers of plats showing these things.

RUTH ANN SPRINGS, to the left, answers all sorts of inquiries about Sikeston, too, but from the Chamber of Commerce office. These two girls are Sikeston's official "information bureau."

If you've got a floor-kitchen, patio or living room - we have the carpet

NEW AGE
INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
Made with Acrilan® acrylic pile
approved for outdoor use.

BY ALEXANDER SMITH

Every area looks better with carpet - kitchens are quieter, patios more comfortable, living rooms more gracious. With its fresh new pattern, rich new depths, who'd guess elegant New Age was more than indoor carpet, that the backing is moisture resistant! And the color is part of the Acrilan fiber - goes all the way through; sun won't fade it, it can't wash away, stains won't dull it. No one will ever guess how little such luxury cost. Come See!

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AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN STYLING TO COMPLIMENT YOUR DECOR!

COLOR TV

\$479

Model M923EMP

• Authentic Early American styling.
• Big screen viewing pleasure (22")
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• Set-and-Forget volume control.
• "INSTA-VIEW" . . . Picture and Sound are almost immediate.

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3 Months.....\$5.00



It's Not Fawn Season

KAHOKA -- "The boys look like they're getting an early start this year." That's the way the report came in from Jerry Barton, conservation agent for Clark County.

Though the Missouri bow season on deer didn't open until Oct. 1 and the gun season doesn't open until Nov. 15, Barton had several reports of illegal night hunters.

The reports were accurate -- Barton found the bodies of two fawns. The "sportsmen" had taken only the hind quarters of the fawns.

That was a sneak attack. But three boys in Wayne County were a bit more brazen with their fawn shooting. Agent Ranney McDonough reports: "Late in the evening on Aug. 27, a woman and her three small children were stopped watching two fawns. The fawns were within a few feet of them and the children were enjoying the sight."

"Just then a car with three boys in it came down the road and stopped right behind her car. The boys jumped out with .22 caliber rifles and fired several rapid shots into the fawns. They killed one and wounded the other badly."

"The boys jumped the fence, picked up both fawns, threw them in the trunk of their car and drove off. The woman got the license number and description of the car. You can imagine the effect of all this on the children."

The National Audubon Society recommends that if people must spray insecticides, they use with caution: pyrethrum, rotenone, nicotine sulfate, methoxychlor, Sevin, malathion, diazinon, dibrom, guthion, Durabane, naled or Abate.

The mid-season changeover from any-deer to bucks-only in part of Missouri and the season end are the reasons behind two deviations from the normal time for checking deer this season Nov. 15-24. Hunters must have deer with less than forked antlers checked before 9 p.m. on Nov. 18, the final day of any-deer hunting in any deer counties. And on the final day of the season, hunters must check deer by 9 p.m.

JUST BY LUCK

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) -- The Wyoming High School Coaches Association chose Bob Robertson of Laramie as the football coach of the year.

Robertson isn't even a football coach. He's the basketball coach, but when the regular football coach, John Deti Sr., became ill, Robertson took over the reins and coached Laramie to the state championship.

EMPIRE BATTERIES

Passenger Car - Farm or Commercial - H. D. Diesel - Golf Cart - Marine - Lawn Mower - Aircraft.

EXCHANGE PRICES 24 Mo. - 36 Mo. - 48 Mo. -
12 Volt (24C) \$14.76 \$16.61 \$17.97
6 Volt (1) \$12.25 \$14.06 ---

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We can prove it's worth the extra money.

There are about six reasons why Old Taylor is the top-selling premium-priced Bourbon in America. Before you pay an extra sou for a bottle, you ought to know what they are.

OLD TAYLOR 86 PROOF

OLD TAYLOR

1. Old Taylor was created by an authentic genius, Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr. He was easily the foremost Bourbon distiller of the late 1800's.

2. People galore tried to copy Old Taylor. So, in 1909, Col. Taylor changed the color of his label to a loud and clear yellow and printed the warning below. That took care of that!

3. Old Taylor is a signed original. Another step the Colonel took to foil would-be imitators.



3. We make Old Taylor in this castle because it's near the delicious limestone spring the Colonel discovered in 1887. We still draw our water from it. And nobody else gets close to it!

4. Old Taylor is a signed original. Another step the Colonel took to foil would-be imitators.

OF TOPMOST CLASS

5. Things haven't changed a bit since Col. Taylor put these three words on the label. We still use the same costly small grains, tend our mash as lovingly -- still do everything just as the Colonel did it. Who are we to contradict a genius?

6. Taste it.

Old Taylor. What the label can't tell you, the flavor can.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mizzou Now Fifth

By Associated Press
Unbeaten Missouri, a strong contender for the Big Eight title and a bowl berth, moved up to No. 5 Monday in The Associated Press rankings, but Tennessee's Vols still made the biggest inroad in the rankings.

The Vols used Alabama to surge from seventh to third in the Top Ten, whomping the Crimson Tide, 41-14. Ohio State's Buckeyes, an apparent cinch to retain the Big Ten crown, lost a few points from the previous week.

2. Texas (5) 4-0 612
3. Tennessee (1) 5-0 435
4. Arkansas 4-0 417
5. Missouri 5-0 335
6. UCLA 6-0 341
7. Southern California 4-0-1 297
8. Penn State (1) 5-0 294
9. Florida 5-0 220
10. Oklahoma 3-1 152
11. Notre Dame 3-1-1 126
12. Georgia 4-1 102
13. Auburn 4-1 67
14. Purdue 4-1 47
15. Wyoming 3-2 31
17. Mississippi 3-2 31
18. Kansas State 4-1 29
19. Stanford 3-2 23
20. Air Force 3-2 4

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Michigan State, Toledo.

Division Leaders Battle

Division battles set the stage for this week's prep football action as the Northern and Southern Division unbeaten tangle while the Bootheel

Boning Up On Subject

COLUMBIA -- It took a boneheaded experiment by a biologist to reveal the world's largest bullhead as nothing more than a channel catfish in disguise.

It all started when Tommie Hayes Lowe, a 19-year-old Lamar fisherman, dragged out this big catfish in a farm pond in McDonald County. He'd begun catching bullheads on chicken liver and this looked just like the other bullheads.

With the slight exception that this one weighed nine pounds and four ounces, was 26 inches long and 17 inches in girth, Lowe took the fish to conservation agent Cliff Williams who agreed it sure did look like a bullhead.

Not realizing that the fish, if truly a bullhead, would be a world record by more than a pound, Lowe cleaned his catch. But the head remained.

Bill Pfleiger, Department of

Conservation biologist, is the reigning expert in the state when it comes to telling one species of fish from another.

One easy way is by counting fin spines and such, but that part of the fish was long gone. But the head remained.

Pfleiger arranged to have the fish shipped to him. From the external appearance, he couldn't say bullhead or channel cat. So he performed the equivalent of a pre-frontal lobotomy and came up with certain head bones which definitely established the fish as a channel catfish and not a world record bullhead.

The episode demonstrates the importance of having potential record fish verified by qualified Department personnel. Most of the time it's not as difficult as this one, but sometimes it depends on the way the headbone's connected to the neckbone.

Division may well end with in a three-way tie if South Pemiscot of Steele can overtake Delta C-7 and join Gideon and Illinois-Scott City with 2-1 division marks and a share of the four-team divisional crown.

Unbeaten in six games, Chaffee and Malden, battle at the laters field Friday in the Southern Division match with the Red Devils pitting its air-show against the ground grinding Green Wave unit.

Northern Division unbeaten, Cape Girardeau Central and Sikeston, clash at Houck Stadium in Cape. Cape is the only unbeaten unit in the North after its shocking 20-0 romp of the other bullheads.

This week's outcome could very well tell the Division stories for 1969 and set up possible state playoff berths for Cape, Chaffee and Malden.

Poplar Bluff last week.

Sikeston has dropped two battles.

Malden goes into this seventh week of action as the leading offensive unit with 233 points in six matches while Cape and Bluff share honors as the top defensive squads, having allowing 27 points in five battles.

Jackson, 1-5, has given up the most points this season, allowing 179 while Delta C-7 has scored the least, six in three games.

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A—About 12 million.

Q—Which is the largest commercial bank in the world?

A—The Bank of America with headquarters at San Francisco, Cal.

In a copyright story Monday, the Miami Herald quoted Faircloth as saying the 21 suits were "merely the opening shot in a war against the Mafia in Florida."

for "recipe." It begins all prescriptions.

Q—What is the record for go-go dancing?

A—The duration record is 100 hours (with 5-minute breaks each hour) by Faye Walker of Auckland, New Zealand.

Eastern countries has the highest literacy rate?

A—Lebanon. About 75 out of every 100 people can read and write.

Q—About how many people speak the Swahili language?

Thousands of University of Mississippi alumni and other visitors ate picnic lunches amid pre-game homecoming activities at Ole Miss Saturday. Among visitors to the Oxford campus were Mr. and Mrs. James Delgadillo, left of New Albany, Miss., and from left, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant of Sikeston, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker of Tunica, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caperton of Tunica and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ponder of Charleston, Mo. On the gridiron Ole Miss defeated Mississippi Southern 69-7.

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**LOOK WHAT'S
SPECIAL
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TRY A DELICIOUS
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ONLY
15¢

New Provision Aimed at Health Insurance Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has decided the tax reform bill may provide a cure for a billion-dollar-a-year abuse of the government health insurance programs.

A surprise provision inserted in the bill by the committee would require carriers of medicaid and medicare to report to the federal government all payments to an individual doctor, nursing home, hospital and drug store exceeding \$500 a year.

Reports would be under the Social Security or tax number of the doctor or owner.

Senate hearings earlier this year showed abuses in medicare, health insurance for the aged.

and in medicaid, the companion program for the needy. Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said Friday the abuses could run to a billion dollars annually.

Long said there is no way to figure the additional revenue which would be produced by the new provision but it would be a "great deal of money."

He said it would produce a savings to taxpayers through lower charges by doctors and nursing facilities. Currently, most of these fees are not open to routine federal scrutiny.

Another key revision by the Senate panel simplified and changed the emphasis of provisions in the House version of the tax reform plan dealing with farm owners who use losses on the farm to offset or lower taxes on other income.

Opponents of the House plan maintained it would put a bookkeeping burden on bona-fide farmers. Aides said the Senate version would not ask a taxpayer to keep records that go against him and would presume that a farmer making a profit in two out of five years was not in farming as a tax dodge.

Richard Knight, a member of Faircloth's staff, said the attorney general had personally filed the suits Monday invoking a new state law in an attempt to "close the places down or allow us to substitute legitimate people."

The law, authorizing the attorney general to challenge the charters of businesses under the thumb of organized crime, went into effect July 1.

"This is the first time in the history of the United States that any one has moved against the Mafia in their infiltration into legitimate business," Knight said.

Southern Florida has long been a favorite vacation hangout for organized crime figures. One of those in the hierarchy, Meyer Lansky, is reported to be a regular visitor to the resort area north of Miami Beach where some of the hotels and motels involved in the court actions are located.

The author of the new law, State Sen. Robert Shevin, D-Miami, said the purpose was to give a public official the power to "keep organized crime from expanding its tenacles into all phases of the economy."

MOTHER'S
TREAT THOSE
SCHOOL STUDENTS
TO PLENTY OF
GOOD FRESH

M I L K
for
A DDED ENERGY
B ETTER HEALTH
C LASSROOM ALERTNESS
YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM
BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK

Reiss



Minimum Rail Safety Rules May Be Adopted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the "new and catastrophic potential for death and destruction" in train wrecks, the Nixon administration has proposed the first comprehensive federal railroad safety legislation.

Standing to the recommendations to Congress, Transportation Secretary John Volpe last week cited "a steadily rising trend" in rail accidents, many involving shipments of hazardous poisons and explosives.

"Existing rail safety statutes are inadequate to enable the government to respond to the problem," Volpe said, noting that—in an abrupt about-face since last spring—the railroads themselves now seem to agree.

Unlike airlines and trucks, railroads thus far have escaped any sort of comprehensive minimum safety standards set by the government, despite attempts in the past to pass such legislation.

The proposal itself does not outline specific safety measures, rather it would permit the secretary of transportation to draw up regulations setting minimum standards for, among other items, tracks, rolling stock and loading procedures.

The administration bill, written from the report of a task force composed of railroad management, labor and government representatives, is the third such safety measures to be introduced this year.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Abram A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., have introduced their own bills—both of which remain in committee.

Since 1964, derailments of trains carrying hazardous materials have forced the warlike evacuation of more than 40 American communities.

Train accidents have increased from 4,149 in 1961 to 7,294 in 1967, up 75.8 per cent. Train accidents exceeded 8,000 in 1968.

**Bid on to Drive
Mafia out of
Resort Business**

MIAMI (AP) — An aide says Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth has drafted 21 civil court actions aimed at driving the Mafia out of the multimillion-dollar resort business in the Miami Beach area.

Richard Knight, a member of Faircloth's staff, said the attorney general had personally filed the suits Monday invoking a new state law in an attempt to "close the places down or allow us to substitute legitimate people."

The law, authorizing the attorney general to challenge the charters of businesses under the thumb of organized crime, went into effect July 1.

"This is the first time in the history of the United States that any one has moved against the Mafia in their infiltration into legitimate business," Knight said.

Southern Florida has long been a favorite vacation hangout for organized crime figures. One of those in the hierarchy, Meyer Lansky, is reported to be a regular visitor to the resort area north of Miami Beach where some of the hotels and motels involved in the court actions are located.

The author of the new law, State Sen. Robert Shevin, D-Miami, said the purpose was to give a public official the power to "keep organized crime from expanding its tenacles into all phases of the economy."

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JOE LESLIE RIK LESLIE

217 TANNER 471-4114 SIKESTON, MO.

In a copyright story Monday, the Miami Herald quoted Faircloth as saying the 21 suits were "merely the opening shot in a war against the Mafia in Florida."

for "recipe." It begins all prescriptions.

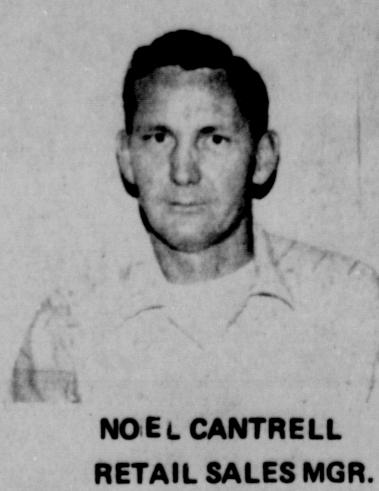
Q—What is the record for go-go dancing?

A—The duration record is 100 hours (with 5-minute breaks each hour) by Faye Walker of Auckland, New Zealand.

Eastern countries has the highest literacy rate?

A—Lebanon. About 75 out of every 100 people can read and write.

Q—About how many people speak the Swahili language?



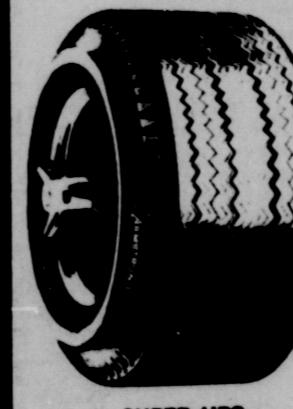
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STORE MANAGER

NOEL CANTRELL
RETAIL SALES MGR.

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FIBER
GLASS**
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High Speeds
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to 16° below zero
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A CAPPING CEREMONY of the Practical Nurses training program was held at the First Christian church. The students, was first row from left, Candy Moore, Saundra Clark, Dudley; Alta Rader, Lilbourn; Judy Bowman, Malden; Mercedes Merick, Judy Rogers, Malden; Helen Hopper, Sheila Zilafro, Barbara Lasters, Matthews, Clare Eisenbach, R. N. Supervisor; second row, Nola Vest, instructor; Gennave Brown, Wyatt; Mary Goddard, Dexter; Jerris Brice Domphian; Minnie Steward, Oran, Marilyn Brumit, Morley; Saundra Webb, Marjorie Bivens, Bell City; Geneva Moore,

Caruthersville; Bonnie Greer, R. N. instructor; third row, JoAnn Davis, Gray Ridge; Sandra Venters, Holcomb; Shirley Winstead, Kennett; Madge Meacham, Kennett; R. N. instructor; Maudie Streetman, R. N. coordinator; fourth row, Barbara Mason, Jackson; Margaret Featherston, Kennett; Audrey Sterling, Mary Jones, Kennett; Don McMullin, Cape Girardeau; Ester Hoggard, Selma; Glenda Ward, Piedmont.

Nurse Class Told to Keep Up Work

Robert Dempster told a class with Mrs. Ballard as accompanist.

Of the 27 students in the ceremony that in "today's changing world, no one can stand still but must keep up the fine work and to work toward graduation.

"Today the patient needs specialized care and has not only physical needs but emotional as well," Dempster said.

The capping ceremony took place in the First Christian church.

The program opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Linda Ballard, and the invocation by the Rev. Durwood Penry, pastor of the First Christian church, and an address by Bill Stokes.

The capping ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Maudie Streetman, and the caps were presented by Mrs. Clare Eisenbach and Mrs. Madge Mecham.

Entertainment was a song by the class, "One Little Candle", and a poem by Sheila Zilafro. A solo was given by Mrs. Nola Vest.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

471-0285

Mission Failure May Cut

Manned Soviet Flights

MOSCOW (AP) — The failure of Soviet cosmonauts to put together a space station on the three-ship flight last week could result in a shift of emphasis back to unmanned flights.

The lack of any spectacular achievement by the seven specimens seems to have put the proponents of manned flights on the defensive. They talk as if they are trying to stave off a return to the policy of extreme caution that followed the Soyuz 1 crash in April 1967 in which the cosmonaut was killed.

This tragic setback obviously shook the Kremlin badly and made it extremely leery of manned flights. The Soviet press took to extolling unmanned flights, saying they were just as useful as manned missions in obtaining scientific information and preferable because no risk of human life was involved.

The de-emphasis of the cosmonaut program took some of the sting from comparisons with what the United States was accomplishing with men in space during this period.

A more favorable attitude toward manned flights started to show after the successful flight off shore.

Previous undersea habitats have received their electrical power from cables running down from the surface. This one relied

on a fuel cell similar to the type used in the Apollo program could hold its own in direct competition with the U.S. test Saturday, Dr. Larry Hallanger of Port Hueneme, Calif., said.

"The biggest problem was produced a big leap forward, more manned flights could have been expected in the near future, with perhaps launching fuel cell worked fine, but they to the moon or plants from an should have installed a dehumidifier or air conditioner."

How serious the trouble was will be kept secret. Possibly it experiment means that the Navy was minor and will not could now conceivably build an significantly slow down the undersea station where men in the manned program. But if it was serious and the Kremlin's old submarine activity without worries have revived, the Soviet leaders could well prefer to having a surface platform or retreat to the former, safer enemy.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

6

Humidity Chief Problem Aboard Undersea Lab

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Four men who spent two days in the first self-contained undersea laboratory say it has great possibilities—but something will have to be done about the humidity.

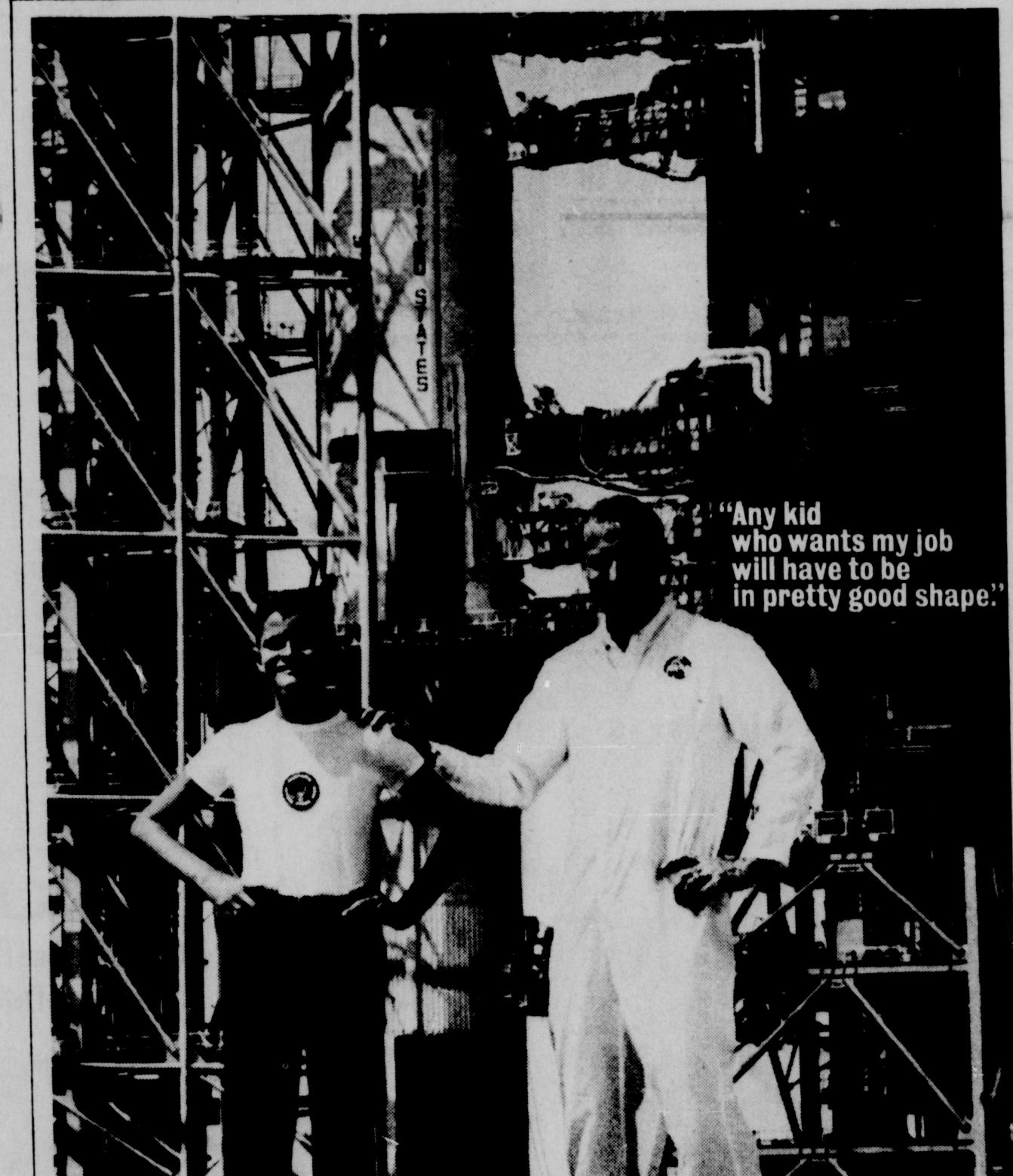
The can-like "Hydro-Lab," 16 feet long and 8 feet in diameter, supplied its own electricity at it lay 50 feet below the surface of the Atlantic ocean a mile offshore.

Previous undersea habitats have received their electrical power from cables running down from the surface. This one relied

on a fuel cell similar to the type used in the Apollo program could hold its own in direct competition with the U.S. test Saturday, Dr. Larry Hallanger of Port Hueneme, Calif., said.

"The biggest problem was produced a big leap forward, more manned flights could have been expected in the near future, with perhaps launching fuel cell worked fine, but they to the moon or plants from an should have installed a dehumidifier or air conditioner."

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"Any kid who wants my job will have to be in pretty good shape."

"I fly 17,500 mph.
I withstand the forces of launch and re-entry.
I eat out of a tube.
I breathe in pure oxygen.
I'm physically fit for my job.
But what about you?"

"See if you can win the
Presidential Physical Fitness Award.
Any boy or girl, 10 to 17, can try out for the
President's All America Team at school.
This is a chance to test your

strength, speed and endurance.
You have to run, jump, sit-up, pull-up
and throw a softball.
It's not easy. But it's good for you.
And it certainly won't hurt your chances
if you decide to try out
for the space team some day."

Ask your school about the
President's All America Team. Or, write:
President's Council on Physical Fitness,
Washington, D. C. 20201.



50,000 kids
won this badge
from the President
last year.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE

THE DAILY STANDARD

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base on concrete curb and gutter on Stoddard Street from Malone Avenue to alley south of Kathleen Street, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; that the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bill levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary for the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$5.00 per linear foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Constitution of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue Fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any contract for the construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it may be published for seven consecutive issues. SECTION 7: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to approve this 17th day of October, 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegendorf, Mayor Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 18 Inc. 24

America's only roofed ball park is the fabulous Astro-dome in Houston, Tex. It has a seating capacity of 45,000.

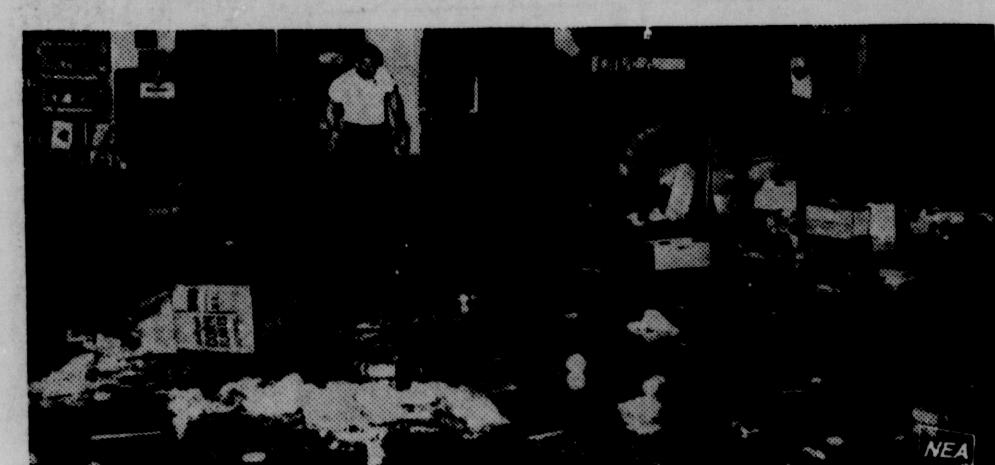
UP IN THE AIR, President Nixon leaps from dais to visit with guests at a Washington dinner.

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

2AM. SUNDAY OCT 26



NEW FRONTLINE in global trouble spots is patrolled by two businesslike Soviet border guards. Not so many years ago the scene might have been somewhere along Europe's Iron Curtain, but today it's Russia's far eastern border with China, near Damansky Island where repeated armed Sino-Soviet clashes have occurred.



RACE AND RELIGION provided the sparks for urban riots on both sides of the Atlantic. Passaic, N.J., above, cleans up after one of the few racial outbreaks in America's so-far cool summer. Clashes between Protestants and Catholics brought fire and destruction to the streets of Belfast, below, capital of tense Northern Ireland.

Broom Sticks? Black Cats? Potions? Something To Sell?

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 21, 1969

7

31—Loans & Insurance

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You Repay

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monthly
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FARM SECTION

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5152.

5-4-47

FOR SALE

Arthur Seedwheat

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY

MORLEY, MO.

PHONE 262-3966

9-2-12

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USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
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All kinds

NEW COMBINE CABS

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REBUILT STARTERS

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RECONDITIONED BLOCKS

DISC BLADES \$4.50

20' blade with 1/4 hole

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TRACTOR PARTS INC.

1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hwy 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

Warrented Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts

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8-26-47

NOTICE

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2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales
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For Sale 1964 2 door hardtop, 440 American Rambler, one owner car, 471-3503 after 6:00 p.m.

1962 Chevrolet. Call 471-1368.

FOR SALE: 1964 Mustang Hard-top Air Conditioned with Radio and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.

1965 Ford 4 Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

1965 Buick convertible. Air conditioning, power steering. Very good condition. 471-3282

For Sale 1963 Van Ford new tires, 440. Call after 5:00 471-4902

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-47

INVISICAL REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-47

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-46

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sader, Abies Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-25-47

Tire Trimming and light hauling call 471-9710

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-47

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$

Did you know that crickets \$5 roaches & other house-
hold pest can ruin many \$
dollars worth of valuables in
your home.

Have your home treated
NOW

Call

SCHIFFER
PEST CONTROL

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SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$

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Registered male dachshund. Black & Tan. 5 months. 568-3435.

For Sale 2 Female, 1 Male and 4 Pups. Beagle Hounds call after 6:00 471-4266.

8-26-47

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat
for sale. Cleaned and bagged.
Rowling Bros., Charleston. Phone
675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.

9-2-12

FOR SALE - 213 acre farm. Level land, 100' front on Hwy 60, 4 miles south of Sikeston. 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to
rent. Contact Puff Tight Farms, P. O.
Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call
649-3044.

8-26-47

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Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires.
Wheel Rings, Kick Plates, White
Wall Tires. 1 Owner.

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN

Sedan, Beige, with matching
interior. Radio. Sill Protectors,
and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.

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Sedan, Beige, with matching
interior. Radio. Sill Protectors,
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Equipment with Ice Box. Blue
and White.

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CAMPERS."

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SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
I	Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
M	E Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD- WATCHING THE WEATHER-	30 Huntley-Brinkley News Picture - c	30 Lucky Lerry Show Evening News (C)
6	30 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 National Geographic	30 I Dream of Jeannie	30 Cactus Foto 25 Weather (C) 30 Mad Squad (C)
7	30 Red Skelton	30 Debbie Reynolds Show	30 Delta at the Week
8	30 The Governor & J. J.	30 Tues. Night Movie - c "The Lonely Profession" *** Harry Guardino - Dean Jagger	30 Julia - c
9	30 Football...100 Years and Still Kicking-Color		
10	30 Channel 12 Reports- 15 The Late Weather- 15 The Sports Final- 30 Merv Griffin Show	30 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	30 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12			OFF

WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	30 Film-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	130 TV Party Line -	
7	30 CBS Morning News- 10 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	130 Today Show - c	
8	30 Captain Kangaroo		
9	30 LUCY SHOW.COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	100 Roper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson - Concentration -	130 Lucy Show - c
10	30 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 Love of Life-	90 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	30 WHERE THE HEART IS 25 HOLIDAY NEWS.COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	90 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Brumar	
12	30 THE FARM PICTURE. 65 HOMECOMING 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	15 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 10 You're Putting Me On -	130 A Day in the Life of a Farmer
1	30 LOVE MANY FRIENDS- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	10 Days of Our Lives - The Doctors - c	
2	30 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	90 Another World You Don't See	130 Days of Our Lives - The Doctors - c
3	30 COMIC POW USMC 30 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	90 Match Game - c (Mon. - Floyd Gallo with Host 30 Jeopardy - c 55 Calendar - c	130 Days of Our Lives - The Doctors - c
4	30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	90 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	90 The Hour

Appointed

EAST PRAIRIE — Lloyd Hogan, general manager of Hogan's Farm Supply and HFS Parts, has been appointed to the Jobber Council of Parts, Inc., Memphis.

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

REX
NOW SHOWING
Features 7:30-9:30
An Emotional Experience
ACTUAL HOSPITAL SCENES OF FIVE BIRTHS, NON-ALIKE, ALL DIFFERENT
UNCENSORED! UNCUT!
A VISUAL STORY OF LIFE'S GREATEST EXPERIENCE
Birth of Triplets
NO GREATER SIN
DUE TO THE ADULT SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS PROGRAM NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

MALONE LAST DAY
471-4390
Features: 2-3-4-1-4-2-6-8-6-54-
8-35-9-21-
11:02
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Rascal ... the masked bandit
A 1968 Walt Disney Production
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS more Adventure!
"WALT DISNEY
LIVING IN THE WIND" PRESENTS

MALONE STARTS TOMORROW

Billy better learn fast
...or die young!

ROBERT MITCHUM
ANNIE DUNNISON.
YOUNG BILLY YOUNG
Talent Virginian Production
present

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut." (Revelation 3:8, RSV)

PRAYER: What would You have me do, O Lord? If because of the dimness of my soul I cannot see, please open before me the door to the area where You need me. Then go with me and teach me how to serve in love for Your sake. In Your spirit I ask. Amen.

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5.00%
For Annual
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Panbook Account

**News-Slanting
Charges Against
CBS Dismissed**

WASHINGTON (AP)
News-slanting charges against the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with a television documentary on "Hunger in America" have been dismissed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC stressed it would not play "national arbiter of the truth" in such cases. It said questions raised "serve the public interest" and urged broadcast license-holders to consider and benefit from such criticism.

It emphasized: "In this democracy, no government agency can authenticate the news, or should try to do so. We will therefore eschew the censor's role, including efforts to establish news distortion in situations where government intervention would constitute a worse danger than the possible rigging itself."

The CBS program, first broadcast on May 21, 1968, was investigated by the FCC after complaints including a letter from Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex.

In spelling out its policy, the FCC said it would not defer action on license renewals under similar circumstances unless there was "extrinsic evidence of possible deliberate distortion or staging of the news."

**SECRETARIES SELDOM
SWEAR**

DETROIT (AP) — A report of a study by Dr. Paul Cameron, psychologist at Wayne University, says that "secretaries swear less than other job-holders," while "factory and construction workers pepper their speech with a slice of profanity for every four words of standard usage."

College students also rank high on the cussing index. "One out of every 14 words spoken by students is profane," the findings showed, "and coeds swear as much as males."

**SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
SIKESTON, Mo.

Fred R. Mertz Enlists in Navy

50 years ago
October 21, 1919
Fred Rushing Mertz, son of William Charles Mertz, Sikeston, Miss, enlisted in the U. S. Navy at St. Louis on October 20th, as an apprentice seaman and was sent to the U. S. Naval Training Station at Mare Island, Calif. After a period of training at that pier, Mr. Mertz will be placed in transferred to one of the big ships of the Pacific Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shuffit are parents of a daughter born on October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moffatt took their little daughter, Ernestine, to Cairo Sunday for an operation for adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hillerman of St. Louis were in Sikeston a few days this week. Mr. Hillerman plans to put in an automobile accessories supply station here as soon as a suitable location can be found.

40 years ago
October 21, 1929

Dr. Marvin Clodfelter, foot specialist, formerly located in the Sikeston Trust Co., building, moved his office to Poplar Bluff last Sunday.

Charleston-George A. Jenkins, 96 years old, died Friday morning at the home of his son, A. L. Jenkins, on West Commercial. Death was due to infirmities of old age. He had been in failing health for some months.

**New Draft Law to Make
Young Men Adept at Math**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's draft lottery now, as Selective Service officials explain it, 18-year-olds would figure there would be something like 600,000 available for the draft next year after rejects and deferments.

Critics say the plan will leave most young men guessing about just when they might be called for the following year and their chances for escaping the draft entirely.

But armed with a few basic figures those guesses can get pretty close. And some men won't have to guess at all.

The plan for drafting 19-year-olds first on a lottery basis is likely to pass the House late this week. It is still an open question in the Senate.

The 365 birthdates for the following year would be drawn out of a fish bowl at a public lottery in late September or early October each year.

There's little guesswork for able-bodied men whose 19th birthdays fall on the first dates drawn: they'll be among the first men called early the next year.

And men with birthdays on the last 150 or more dates drawn will likely escape the draft entirely.

Everybody else will have to take out his scratchpad and pencil and start figuring the odds on the basis of the number of men in the draft pool and the rate at which they're being called up each month.

The callups vary from month to month but a man who drew the 100th date could figure he'd be called near the end of the year, a man who drew 50 would probably be called about midyear.

Students and technical people getting deferments would draw their draft eligibility placement for their 19th birthday like everyone else and would come back into the draft pool with that same placement when their deferments ended four years later.

All this is how the lottery system is to work when it is well established.

The first year, however, would be a transitory one in which all men between 19 and 25, not just 18-year-olds, would be subject to the draft under the system.

In his Sunday sermon, the Rev. Mr. Conner said, "The SDS came to eat, sleep and plan their

Boyd Davis of Sikeston are Matthews have a baby daughter parents of a daughter born on the 18th.

October 17, at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour of Sikeston also have a baby girl born on the 17th.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. teaches mathematics and Davis Hart is high school Spanish in Sikeston High School.

Mr. Hart is coordinator, instructor of She is in her first year teaching diversified occupations and those subjects. Last year she taught fifth graders at South Grade School, after coming here from Liberty, Mo.

B. B. McCaughan of Texarkana, Ark., today assumed his duties as superintendent of the Compress and

Randolph Smith, who is

retiring.

**SDS Housing Stirs
Chicago Church Rift**

CHICAGO (AP) — The campaign ... The opportunity militant Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, which staged last week's violent demonstrations in an attempt to heal the split in SDS ranks, has divided the membership of the United Methodist Church in the Chicago area.

Four churches and a seminary in suburban Evanston housed 400 young radicals during the demonstrations which began Oct. 8 with a window-smashing spree on the North Side and ended Oct. 11 in a downtown confrontation with police.

At Emanuel Methodist Church, SDS members discovered an undercover policeman and dragged him to a basement where he was beaten by the minister, the Rev. Harry Conner, intervened.

He added that the Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick, representing a committee of the Evanston Methodist churches, said the church responded to the SDS request for housing because they thought it "essential to get the kids away from Lincoln Park and therefore

men were 2.7 per cent."

Blue collar workers shifting to clerical jobs lost 9.8 per cent in gross pay, 6.3 per cent when lost overtime was excluded.

The workers interviewed gave many reasons for wanting to make the job switch.

"Very prominent among them were reasons related to an improved financial situation resulting from steadier work in the white collar job, higher fringe benefits, and prospects for better long-run earning opportunities," the report said.

He stated that only four schools showed a higher starting salary than Bernie, but many schools increase years of experience for a masters degree higher than Bernie and that none of these schools were in this area, he added.

He stated that only four schools showed a higher starting salary than Bernie, but for a masters degree, but that many schools increase years of experience for a masters degree higher than Bernie. Of these 25 schools only Caruthersville is in this area. Their minimum salary for a

member's degree exceeded Bernie by \$50. Only one AA school had a higher salary than Bernie. Many had the same, he concluded.

Bernie Teachers Well Paid

BERNIE — Bernie's maximum salaries for teachers in this school year rank among the top of 49 class AA schools reporting. W. A. Merck, superintendent, said 49 reporting only 13, schools showed maximum salaries for a four-year degree higher than Bernie and that none of these schools were in this area, he added.

He stated that only four schools showed a higher starting salary than Bernie, but for a masters degree, but that many schools increase years of experience for a masters degree higher than Bernie. Of these 25 schools only Caruthersville is in this area. Their minimum salary for a

member's degree exceeded Bernie by \$50. Only one AA school had a higher salary than Bernie. Many had the same, he concluded.

BANNED FROM SELECTION

PIETERMARITZBURG, Africa (AP) — Twenty out of 117 boys attending a special week-long cricket festival were banned from selection for the combined South African Schools team as a punishment for smoking and drinking during the festival. All 20 admitted they had had a few cigarettes and beer shandies (beer and lemonade) but said many others escaped because they were not honest enough to own up. Some of the banned boys said they are allowed to drink with their parents.

**EVERYDAY TENSION?
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?**

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you over come simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in safe - non-habit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

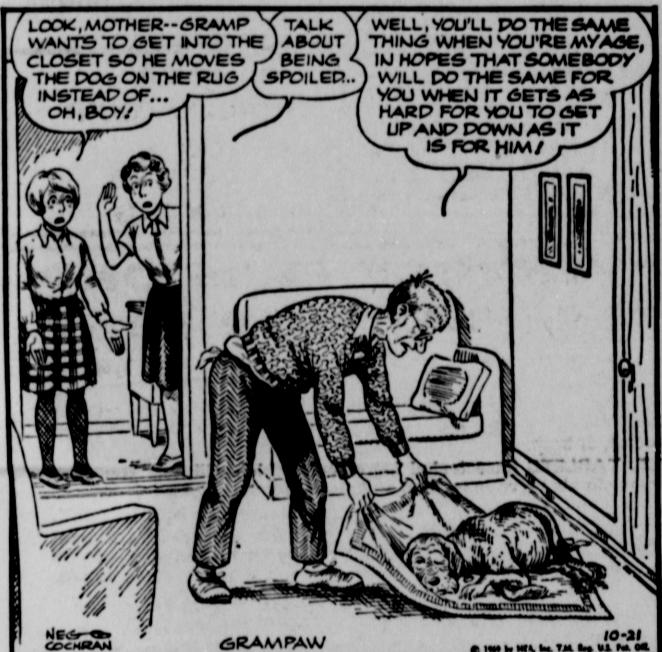
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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 21,

the 29th day of 1969. There are 71

days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1805, an English fleet under Lord Nelson defeated French and Spanish fleets off Spain's Cape of Trafalgar, ending Napoleon's power on the seas.

On this date:

In 1776, the U.S. Navy frigate "Constitution" — known as "Old Ironsides" — was launched at Boston.

In 1833, the Swedish chemist and philanthropist, Alfred Nobel, was born.

In 1879, Thomas A. Edison invented a workable electric lamp at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N. J.

In 1917, soldiers of the U.S. Army's 1st Division in France were the first Americans to see action on the front lines in World War I.

In 1938, the Japanese captured the Chinese city of Canton.

In 1944, during World War II, the U.S. 1st Army captured Aschen, the first large German city to fall to the Allies.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered the Army to turn over its space activities to the new civilian space agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Five years ago — France threatened to withdraw from the European Common Market unless agreement was reached on an agricultural program.

One year ago — Riot police in Japan clashed with leftist students staging an antiwar demonstration.

Be Casual!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Button up and go places in this new, flattering version of the classic, comfortable shirt-dress. Princess lines make back view a slimming one.

Printed Pattern 4921: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
BIG NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, new modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

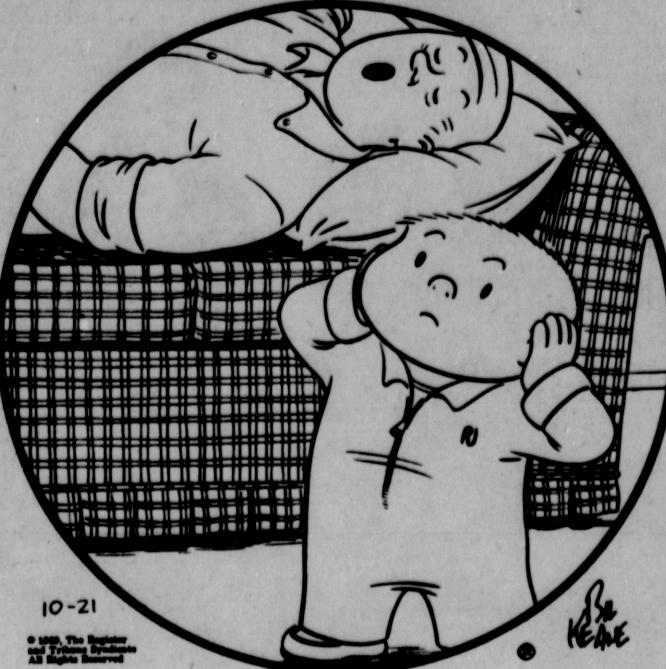
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 21, 1969

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





A TOUR was taken by the children of Sikeston's Child Development Center, which included the police station. The 37 children were accompanied by nine adult leaders. First row from left Holly Landers, Tammy Landers, Pauline Harris, Beth Hines, Deloris Harris, Melissa McClanahan, Riley Davis, Marty Clark, Randy Baker, Paula Warfield, Sheila Mitchell, Virginia Juk, Louis Marshall, Steven Beeson;

second row, Perry Wilson, Charles Wilson, Irving Steward, Patsy Tyra, Bobby Estes, David Gilmore, Carolyn Friedhof, Joe Wayne Ross, Mattie Wiggins, Joe King, Arlando Williams, John Scott, Donald Fulton; third row, Jeffrey Harris, Mike Holloway, Todd McClanahan, Randy Case, John Burgess, Keith Evans, Mona Walker, Vickie Howard, Sherry Webb and Sondra Williams; back row, Policeman Willard

Terrell, Mrs. Decima Munger, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Jean Collins, Miss Elnoria Moore, Mrs. Albert Flowers, Miss Sheila Miller, Mrs. Mary Paylor, Mrs. Lillie Warfield, Mrs. Inez Hunt, and Police Sgt. Leonard Campbell.

OBITUARIES

BILLY DALE EDWARDS

Dickson and Mrs. Catherine 1967. Carter of Memphis, and one neice, Mrs. William Oliver, Jr. Services will be in Nashville Wednesday morning, at 10 a.m. in the Woodmont Baptist church of which she was a member. Tenturf of Alliance, Ohio; 12 Gravide services will be grandchildern, and two Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Sikeston great-grandchildern.

Services will be at the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of First Baptist church, Rev. Joe Schulte of Oak Grove officiating. Welsh Funeral Home and the Rev. James Johns of Advance. Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

VANICE TODD WISEMAN

ADVANCE - Services for Vanice Todd Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vanice Earl Wiseman of Sturdivant, were at the Morgan Funeral Home Monday by the Rev. Eugene Payne of Advance. Burial was in Morgan Memorial Park.

GEORGE HUTCHISON

CLARKTON - George Thomas Hutchison, 82, retired farmer, died Oct. 13 in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

An honorary deacon in Lynn Oak General Chapel Baptist, he was a member of 45 years.

He was born Dec. 9, 1886 in Clarkton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchison.

He married Lula Shelton, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Edna Elder, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Hazel Hightower, Qulin; four sons, Lawrence Hutchison, Fenton; Alvin Hutchison, Clarkton; James and Hollis F. Hutchison, both of Flint; and one sister, Mrs. Hettie Lemons, Pontiac, Mich.

Services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Lynn Oak Church with the Rev. Bill Orr and the Rev. Loyd Kegley, officiating. Landess Funeral Home of Malden was in charge.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

ORAN PRESSON

ADVANCE - Mrs. Carrie Bock, 75, wife of the late Carl Bock, died early Monday at her home.

Mrs. Bock was born in Cape County Sept. 4, 1894. Her son, Ely Driver of Knoxville, family name was Gluckhardt.

Two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Bock died on March 23.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

10

Tuesday, October 21, 1969



On Jan. 21, 1946, he married Shirley Lathom. She survives.

He was a member of the American Legion Post.

Other survivors are one son, S/Sgt. William A. Everett, stationed in Vietnam; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Mahan, Little Rock; his parents; two brothers, Charles Gluckhart, Cabot, Ill., and Leroy Everett, whose books ushered in the hippie era, died today at 87.

Malden; a half-brother, Noel Schaffer, Malden; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Elder, Mrs. Mildred Boone and Mrs. Dorothy Ferris, he died of massive abdominal hemorrhaging.

Services will be at the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of Morgan Funeral Home by the Rev. James Johns of Advance. Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

Beat Generation

Author Jack Kerouac Dies

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 5.08 on volume of 7,070,000 shares.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Jack Kerouac, spokesman of the beat generation

Crysler 40 - 1

Occ. Pet. 25 + 1/4

Am. Mtrs. 12 Unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T 52 1/2

Anheuser Busch 70 bid

Ark Mo Power 10 5/8

Calvert Explor 44 1/4

Chrysler 43 1/4

Citizen Oil 13 1/8

Frontier Tower 21 1/4

Hamilton Cosco 17 1/4

Olson Bros. 3 1/4

Malone and Hyde 19 1/4

Mo Beef Packers 29

Pabst Brewing 40

Mid Amer. Great Plains 5

Perini 28 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift 10 1/8 bid

Allied Stores 60 7/8 cents

rye was

Transamerica 26 3/8

Transogram 17 1/4

Zapata Norress 46 3/8

These prices were provided at

approximately 12 Noon today

by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner

& Smith, 515 Olive St., St.

Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-

FREE for quotes or other

information by dialing 1-800-

392-3430.

unchanged 1/4 lower, December Amer. Tel and Tel 52 1/4

1/13, and soybeans were 1/8 to Chrysler 41

Columbia Gas 26 1/4

Eaton Mfg Co 43

Ford Motors 43 1/4

New Eng Electric 23 1/4

Transogram 17 1/4

Editor's Note: The bid

is the approximate price if

one were a seller and the asked

price is the approximate price if

one were a buyer. Quotations

furnished by Hugh T. McCollum

registered representative for

Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405

East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Local Stocks

BID

ASK

First National Bank 6 1/2

6 1/2

Anheuser Busch 69 1/4

69 1/4

Ark Mo Power 12 1/4

13 1/4

Calvert Explor 6 1/2

7

Chrysler 9 1/4

9 1/2

Citizen Oil 13 1/8

13 1/8

Frontier Tower 21 1/4

21 1/4

Hamilton Cosco 17 1/4

18 1/4

Olson Bros. 3 1/4

3 1/2

Malone and Hyde 19 1/4

20 1/4

Mo Beef Packers 29

29

Pabst Brewing 40

40 1/4

Mid Amer. Great Plains 5

5

Perini 28 1/4

28 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift

Allied Stores

rye was

12 DAYS OF TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) - The

second annual U.S. Open tennis

championships will run for 12 days

between Aug. 27 and Sept. 7 on

the Forest Hills courts.

Last year's Open - the first in

which professionals and amateurs

competed - ran for 11 days.



CUT 10 %

FURNACES

SAVE \$22.00

\$197 95

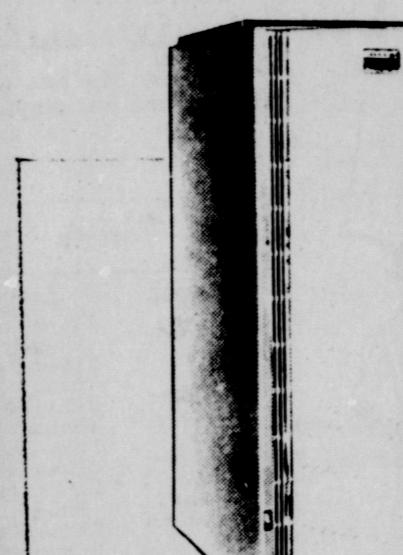
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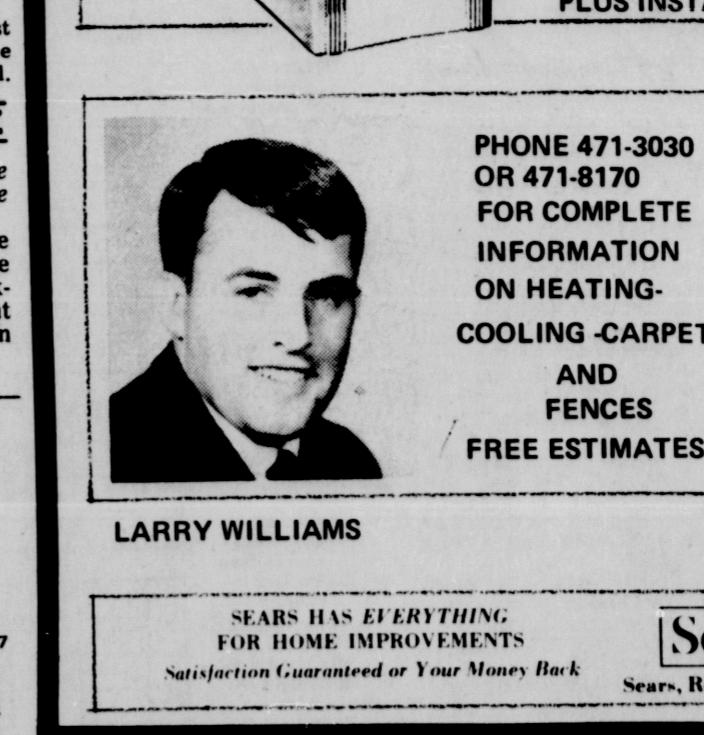
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

PRESS RUN TODAY

1025

NUMBER 20

10¢ PER COPY

OUR 58TH YEAR

'No Mountains Please' Exclaim Japanese Bootheel Farm Visitors



CHARLESTON — Two Japanese government officials, and their interpreter flew into the Sikeston municipal airport Monday and for five hours in Mississippi and New Madrid counties were given the red carpet treatment on a farm tour.

Arriving at the airport at 12:15 p.m. from Jefferson City were Gonichiro Nishizawa, governor of Nagano prefecture; Norio Takeda, chief secretary of the Nagano prefectural government, and Hiroto Todoroki, the interpreter.

They were guests of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The Japanese claim Missouri as a Sister State because their area is a farming region. They were interested in seeing beef cattle herds and in viewing the type of farming in the Bootheel.

As the Japanese governor set foot on the ground at the airport he told his hosts:

"One of our aims on this trip is to know the people of Missouri better and this is one of my most happy stays in this state."

It did not take the foreign visitors long to learn of Missouri hospitality. The three guests were rushed to the Missouri governor's home at the eastern Charleston city limits and served a roast beef luncheon.

A tour of the mansion was conducted by Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., sister of Mrs. Hearnes.

Hostesses at the meal were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Jim Moran and Mrs. Audrey Brown, all of Charleston.

The foreign representatives were impressed with the vast land in the Bootheel and expressed concern about cotton that had fallen along the wayside. They asked their hosts why this was possible.

Mrs. Warren explained:

"It is just away of life in the rush of transporting the product to the gins."

At the Hearnes home, the Japanese dignitaries presented Mrs. Warren with a musical compact, and a Japanese handbag made in their province. For the Governor and his wife, they left each a wrist watch; to

Speaker Lauds Nursing Homes

Contracts for Power Plant Approved

"Those who operate nursing homes are dedicated, professional people," Sister Michael of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Nursing Home Association, told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

"They care for the aged," she said in a speech, which she said will "give you better image of nursing homes."

"They are eager to try new methods."

"Nursing homes are a place to go to live, not a place to go to die," she said after criticizing a series of Associated Press stories on nursing homes, which she said reported on 20 nursing homes which are "dilutes."

She said there are 433 licensed nursing homes in Missouri.

She predicted there would be changes in nursing homes but that it was a field "which will not die out." She said there are day care centers for the elderly in St. Louis.

Sister Michael, who is administrator for St. Anne's Nursing Home in St. Louis, admitted that "if you come into my nursing home looking for something wrong, you'll find it." But she explained, "If you are looking for something good, you'll find it."

"Nursing home operators are trying to give the best care they can," she said. "They aren't different from the people of any other occupation. They are trying to serve their fellow man. Nursing homes are a business. Is there anything wrong with making money? They have the right of free enterprise."

She said that the costs of operating homes is great and that costs must be met. Nursing homes are now under the federal wage-hour law, often must supplement income from federal-state programs to aid the aged to meet costs, and to be approved by Medicare must meet standards which include providing a treatment room for use by physicians.

"Nursing homes must pay their debts," she said, "I'm surprised that they charge as little as they do."

She said that payments made for Medicaid to nursing homes were below the audited costs of operation.

The speaker said that nursing homes had not grown to the point where they have the acceptance of hospitals. She was introduced by Ira Shuffit, whose guests were Phil Waldman and Mrs. Shuffit. Lewis Blanton was a guest of Walter Hedrick and John Southern was introduced by Clyde Launius as a new member of the club. Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

PARMA — The Town Tavern, owned and operated by Leslie Jaynes, was robbed of merchandise and money, valued at \$300, Monday morning.

Entrance was gained by breaking a lock off the front door.

Stolen were beer, cigars and cigarettes, in merchandise, and change from the cigarette machine and juke box.

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the Wendell Choate farms, hogs, and his answer was that

the farm had 14,000 bushels they hoped to be able to find apples in storage for an Illinois enough room in their country to firm. The Choate enterprises also be able to raise the animals for have a fall sweet corn project food for their huge population.

The visitors were taken to the underworld together with other vegetables raised during the A. L. "Bud" Story fish raising ponds. Here they saw eight lakes of eight acres each, with 15,000 catfish fingerlings in each. They were placed in the lakes in July and will weigh between almost one and one-half pounds by May.

A short time was spent on the H. V. Morrow vegetable cabbage farm.

At the S and S Grain elevators, the visitors saw soybeans unloaded onto barges in the Mississippi river, from bins that held 600,000 bushels.

The men went to the end of the long open country tour. "No mountains please," they said.

At a large soybean combining project, the visitors asked for acreage yield, how long it took a machine to harvest the crop and how many persons were involved.

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The men went to the end of the long open country tour. "No mountains please," they said.

At a large soybean combining project, the visitors asked for acreage yield, how long it took a machine to harvest the crop and how many persons were involved.

A short time was spent on the H. V. Morrow vegetable cabbage farm.

At the S and S Grain elevators, the visitors saw soybeans unloaded onto barges in the Mississippi river, from bins that held 600,000 bushels

Tuesday, October 21, 1969. A pet owl could change your life.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Time is running out for you to march to a polling place today. Every possible vote is needed in this election to approve \$600,000 in industrial revenue bonds to build a modern building to house a Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., factory.

The company plans to employ 100 local persons initially and up to 300 eventually. Not only will this be a tremendous shot in the arm for Sikeston economy, it will have astounding spin-off effects in other areas of business, such as creating of new jobs at department stores, grocery stores, etc.

Keystone officials chose Sikeston because they felt this is the most ideal community available to build a new plant. A part of this appealingness is citizen involvement in the community. Your vote today will handily show citizen involvement. Your vote today will handily show citizen involvement.

Not only is it imperative that voters make Keystone feel wanted, other industries are looking at our fair city as a possible home. The polls will remain open until 7 p.m. tonight. Go vote. Take someone with you.

Despite what our farmer friends think, the thing most generally raised on city land is taxes and more taxes.

A detour is something that lengthens your mileage, diminishes your gas, and really strengthens your vocabulary.

OUTER SPACE ON EARTH

The first six American women to live in Antarctica during the summer exploration season -- October through April -- are scheduled to fly to the frozen continent from Washington on Thursday, Oct. 16. The fact that such a first should come so late is not particularly remarkable. Man did not set foot on the continent until 1895. The first women to do so, it is believed, was Caroline Mikkelsen, the wife of a Norwegian whaling captain, who went ashore with her husband on Feb. 20, 1935.

Antarctica's 5.3 million square miles are virtually uninhabitable by man, beast or vegetation. The continent's most noticeable feature is its isolation. It is possible to traverse all the other continents without crossing more than about 60 miles of shallow sea, but to reach Antarctica one must travel over at least 600 miles of practically oceanic depths. Those waters, moreover, comprise the roughest seas exposed to the fiercest winds in the world. Ninety per cent of all the ice on earth lies on Antarctica.

Ernst Stuhlinger, director of the space sciences laboratory at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, nevertheless points out (BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS, March 1969) that "Antarctica is an ideal continent for science." It is particularly useful for space scientists, for "The great similarity between the logistic support problems for the Antarctic research program and the... program of lunar exploration is about as close as one could get to lunar conditions here on earth." Stuhlinger adds that "A close look at the Antarctic scientific projects strengthened the conviction that... man himself, and not only his instruments, should travel to the moon and to Mars."

Four of the six American women about to depart for Antarctica are scientists from Ohio State University's Institute of Polar Studies. The two others are the wife of a biologist who intends to study the emperor penguin rookery at McMurdo Sound, and a reporter for the DETROIT NEWS. They will join the approximately 200 scientists who live in Antarctica during the summer. All depend on 2,000 Navy men for logistic support. Most of them will leave with the approach of winter, during which the sun disappears for nearly six months and temperatures have reached as low as minus 127 degrees F.

Ben Franklin said it: "Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead."

If we could but reach their inner minds and from their awful blindness free them, so dames in slacks with fat behinds could see themselves as other see them!

THE BIRTH OF RADIO

Business and communications history was made 50 years ago, on Oct. 17, 1919, when the Radio Corporation of America was formed by buying up the assets of British-owned American Marconi. The age of electronic mass media was about to begin. Broadcasting of speech and music in regularly scheduled programs for the public was introduced by KDKA, Pittsburgh, in 1920. And on Aug. 22, 1922, the first radio commercial was heard on WEAF, New York.

Joel Siegel, examining these and other landmarks of radio history in the LOS ANGELES TIMES (Sept. 28), asserts: "Like the railroad and the automobile, radio shaped America. The railroad and the automobile shaped our cities and our economic lives; because of the railroad Kansas could grow wheat and dress in New York ready to wear; the suburb is an extension of the automobile. But radio shaped the American mind."

Radio remained the dominant mass medium for barely 30 years. Baltimore became, in May 1950, the first American city where more people watched television than listened to radio. But there are many more radio stations now than in the medium's heyday. The 1969 BROADCASTING YEARBOOK lists 6,511 of them (4,235 AM, 2,276 FM) -- eight times as many as were on the air in 1940. Total advertising billings for both radio networks and local stations in 1968 amounted to \$1.1

Radio lost its preeminence to television because it is the one communications medium that cannot seize the eye. But in this weakness lies radio's strength: it is the one medium that can serve an audience engaged in such activities as commuting, shopping or housekeeping. Radio, on its golden anniversary, has exchanged its original role of mass entertainer for that of constant companion.

A DAY TO CELEBRATE

Anniversaries come and go and so many "Days" celebrate so many events, causes and organizations that a measure of confusion is bound to crop up in the best-kept calendar. One day, every year, stands out in October, however, with such clarity that it is very difficult to forget.

This day is the last one of the month -- October 31, Halloween -- of course, but much more than that since it has officially become National UNICEF Day, by Presidential Proclamation.

The new designation means that this is not only a festive occasion for our own boys and girls, as they dress up and ring doorbells in the traditional fun of Trick or Treat, but also for millions of other, less fortunate children around the world.

In our midst, the ancient custom has remained unchanged; nowadays, however, it results in a rich harvest of small coins which mean help and hope in faraway lands where hunger and disease distort small features into uglier masks than those worn by our children.

Through UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, more is being accomplished than the following figures can show:

* More than 37 million children have been saved from the blindness of trachoma with UNICEF's aid, nearly 4.7 million of them in 1967;

* More than 5,700 have been assisted in establishing gardens in UNICEF's nutrition programs;

* More than 9,600 main health centers and some 27,000 subsidiary health centers have been equipped by UNICEF.

To be complete, such a list would have to include such impressive accomplishments in the areas of disease control, education, training and mother and child welfare. The spirit of selfless generosity which stimulates our young Trick or Treaters makes many of UNICEF's accomplishments possible. In a world where financial values are shrinking, UNICEF continues to provide many times the money's worth for every contribution it receives.

In proclaiming an official UNICEF Day, President Johnson recognized the vital work being done by this great agency. UNICEF, true to its pledge, continues to spearhead the global crusade against hunger, misery, illness and illiteracy among the rising generations.

In taking it upon themselves to act as ambassadors of sick and hungry children, our own boys and girls show a concern and maturity of which we can be proud.

When a small hand rings our doorbell on Halloween, when a small voice chants, "Trick or Treat for UNICEF!"

it is a privilege to be able to participate in one of the world's greatest ventures -- it is a joy to be able to invest in the future.

Spiked Shoes. In Bellefontaine, Ohio, Mrs. Helen McCullough, charged with jabbing the heel of her slipper into her husband's face, was booked for "assault and battery with a deadly weapon."

The Colonel said: "A widower may marry again to get someone to give his children a mother's care, but he never admits it to his second wife. He tells her that he never has really loved before."

One good thing about a dog is that he always acts like a dog. He is not a hypocrite. He does not make a lot of pretenses that he is better than he really is.

A Sikeston man said that if he were ever tempted to steal, it would not be a dog.

Questions are being asked across the country. The are good questions, hardly motivated by political differences but more by a great desire to survive. How long do we "negotiate" with the North Vietnamese who are clearly using the talks to stall, to rebuild their forces, to stoke their propaganda fires? How long would we limit our bombing, even as another 370 American soldiers died in Viet Nam? They are good questions - especially since they apply to techniques used in Korean "negotiations" which solved little except to bolster North Korean courage to steal the Pueblo and imprison its American crew. As greater cooperation with the Soviet Union was sought from on high, several more Russian-made rockets slammed into Saigon, killing women and children.

An old fashioned woman will never stop ironing as long as the iron is hot.

The Colonel said: "When a man wants to impress its hearers with the idea that he is used to receiving them a man is often tempted to refer to a telegram as a "wire."

JUST BE PATIENT

WASHINGTON - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-The House Crime Committee, headed by Florida Rep. Claude Pepper, is preparing a slashing attack on the nation's pharmaceutical industry for its part in the distribution of illicit clandestine laboratories which have been producing synthetic drugs by the millions.

"You've set yourself a killing pace with the ladies and it has got to stop," the doctor warned. "You're literally falling apart piece by piece."

ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE MEN-ABOUT-TOWN WE KNOW WAS THOROUGHLY UPSET BY THE RESULTS OF A RECENT MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

"YOU'VE SET YOURSELF A KILLING PACE WITH THE LADIES AND IT HAS GOT TO STOP," THE DOCTOR WARNED.

"YOU'RE LITERALLY FALLING APART PIECE BY PIECE."

DO ANGELS HAVE wings, sighed and said, "They came with my head?"

"Yes, dear."

"Can they fly?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then when is the nurse going to fly? I heard Daddy call her angel yesterday."

"Tomorrow, dear."

THE END

IN WHAT LANGUAGE SHOULD THE EXECUTIVE TYPE AND MADE A BIG WRITTEN?

ANSWER: FINNISH.

MULTIPLE DIVISION

TEACHER: "IF I TAKE A POTATO AND DIVIDE IT INTO TWO PARTS, THEN TURN ON THEIR VEHICLES' HEADLIGHTS AT DUSK FOR ADDED SAFETY."

"The hours of dusk create visibility hazards to drivers," Hockaday pointed out. "Sharp lines and color contrasts which make objects readily visible in the daytime are not seen at dusk. Studies have shown that cars with headlights on are seen better not only at dusk but even during the hours of daylight.

Therefore, I suggest that drivers turn on their low beam headlights during the hours of dusk so that other drivers can be more aware of their presence on the highway."

The Patrol Superintendent stated that it doesn't cost anymore to operate a vehicle by having its headlights turned on at dusk or any other time. He also pointed out that parking lights do little good in helping a car to be seen moving down a highway. Headlights, not parking lights, should be used at twilight.

"The shorter hours of daylight during this time of the year will catch many motorists on the road at dusk," Hockaday continued. "I urge them to turn their headlights on low beam so they can better be seen by others and thus add to their safety during this period.

THIS WAITRESS I KNOW WAS WEARING ONE OF THESE SHORT SHORT SKIRTS WHEN SHE TRIPPED WHILE CARRYING A TRAY FULL OF BUTTER.

After regaining her feet and her composure, she asked one of the patrons, "Did you see the butter fly?"

He replied: "No, I didn't, baby-but I saw the caterpillar!"

"Darling," he gushed, "your eyes are like limp pools, your fight just for 67 cents?"

They lips are like a cupid's bow, your hair is like a waving field of "Why no," answered the grain... but, those beautiful eyes victim. "I thought you were... where did you get those after the \$500 in my shoe?"

OVERCOME AND BORED, THE GIRL

THE MAN WHO MOVED THE

ONE WITNESS, GENE MYERS, IS CHILLING CHARACTERISTICS OF A PERRY MASON THRILLER.

THE FIRST SEGMENT, FOR EXAMPLE, WILL DELVE INTO THE OPERATIONS OF THE DISTRIBUTION OF ILLICIT DRUGS.

"MR. MYERS IS NEITHER A CHEMIST NOR IS HE A POLITICAL LEADERSHIP.

"HE IS 40 YEARS OF AGE, HAS BEEN A USER OF AND DEALER IN THE SMALL SUM OF MONEY THEY FOUND IN HIS POCKETS."

"YOU MEAN YOU PUT UP THAT

ONE OF THE CHIEF CULPRITS, WHO WILL BE IDENTIFIED IN PUBLIC HEARINGS LATER THIS WEEK IN SAN FRANCISCO, IS BATES LABORATORIES, WHICH HAS DIVERTED AT LEAST 3,000,000 AMPHETAMINE PILLS TO MEXICO.

THE HOT PILLS WERE LATER SMUGGLED BACK ACROSS THE BORDER FOR DISTRIBUTION TO NARCOTIC USERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

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Ann Landers

Executive Prayer In Response To Secretary

Dear Ann Landers: The gal who sent in "The Secretary's Prayer" asked for an opportunity to tell it like it is. I demand equal time. Will you please print an "Executive's Prayer"? Thank you very much. — Chicago

Dear Lord: Give me the patience of a saint and the ability to endure my secretary's knack for confusion. Help me keep calm when she reminds me of my morning appointments — after lunch. Give me the strength, Heavenly Father, to keep my anger in check when she takes 30 minutes for a mid-morning coffee break while I take phone messages from her friends. I realize that nobody's perfect, but help me, dear Lord, to keep my cool when she hands me a letter to the company president with two erasures, two strikeovers, and a misspelled word. I need extra strength, Heavenly Father, to hold my tongue when she orders her groceries and makes hair appointments on my private phone which is reserved for incoming, long distance calls. I realize that assault and battery is against the law, dear Lord, so please restrain my hand so that I may not do violence. Amen. — The Boss

Dear Boss: I believe in prayer but if it's as bad as it sounds you need to look in the wants ads — between prayers, of course.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother was married in 1957. Gordon had a wonderful job and a promising future. He climbed the ladder of success rapidly and his family life was fine — two lovely children.

Late in May Gordon's wife went to Europe and took the youngsters. They were gone nearly ten weeks. During that time Gordon became involved with a woman — a friend of his wife's, no less. It was no love affair, just raw sex. They met at his place or hers — never where anyone could see them. A week before his family returned from Europe, Gordon told me he couldn't sleep from guilt. He felt like sneaking skunk. He asked me if he should confess to his wife. I told him yes.

Instead of forgiving Gordon, his wife threw him out and filed for divorce. He is now living in a small efficiency apartment, paying alimony and support.

I just loved your wonderful "forgive and forget" column. I sent it to my sister-in-law but she never answered. Don't you think it is heartless of her not to give her husband a second chance? Please say so. — Sad Sis.

Dear Sis: Of course it's heartless and I feel sorry for Gordon, but it's too bad Gordon didn't ask ME for advice instead of you. I would have told him to keep his mouth shut. He could have unloaded his guilt on a clergymen, vowed never to cheat again and been a happily married man today.

Dear Ann Landers: You missed the point of Bonnie's letter. Maybe Mendel doesn't like to eat dinner at his in-laws' house three nights a week. If Bonnie was any kind of daughter she would have said, "Knock off the key rattling, Bub. It sounds like you're anxious to go home." It's plain that she is overly obligated to her parents because

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released

James Griffin, Charleston
Hazel Jones, Charleston
Daniel S. Choate, Charleston
Charlotte A. Butler, Sikeston
Deborah A. Boone, Sikeston
David Clay, Essex

Ernest McMikle, East Prairie
Carol McClure, Brownie Scout; Tory Robertson, Junior Scout; Jennifer Drumm, Cadet Scout; and Sally Mitchell, Senior Scout. The Girl Scouts are working of a fund drive, which will conclude soon. They money raised by this drive will help Scouting continue, and thereby help train the young women who will build tomorrow's world.

DETROIT MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Mary McClelland, Dexter;
Ritha Man Bess, Essex;
Rosie Morris, Essex;
Nancy Green, Puxico;
Van White, Bernie.

Released:

Faye Barsha, Puxico;

Ulis Gregory, Puxico;

Ernest Pepplemeyer,

Bloomfield;

Marie Garner, Malden.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday, October 21, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137



women's meetings

The Southeast Missouri Pep Association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows met for the regular Meeting Monday Night, Oct. 6 in the Odd Fellow Hall in Morehouse, Mo. With The Lodge President Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Skinner presiding. The Meeting

was highlighted with a crazy hat show, all members wore and modeled their creations. Winners of the event was The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Mo. Mr. Robert Nally of Wyatt, and Mildred Skinner of Sikeston, and prizes were given.

Mr. Carl Morrison of Cape Girardeau was in charge of the entertainment, Morehouse Rebekahs were in charge of the refreshments. Lodge members represented were Cape Girardeau, Scott City, Sikeston, Charleston, and Dexter. The next meeting will be held in Scott City. —

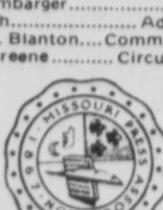
Details on the master die of the Lincoln penny have been sharpened noticeably for the first time since the coin originally was struck in 1909. A heavy workload slowly obliterated details on the old die. The features became flat and lifeless.



DONNA WHEELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler, is a freshman at State College, Cape Girardeau. She is majoring in physical education, and plans to teach after graduation. She is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High.

TUESDAY
The St. Francis Xavier P.T.A. will meet at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Hostesses will be Gail Dement, Sue Shumpert and Jane Sellier.

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Allen M. BlantonComm. Prtg. Mgr.
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The Associated Press is entitled
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printed in this newspaper as well as
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RATES...

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge \$1.25; 15 cents per
word for 1 insertion; 4 cents per
word each consecutive insertion.
Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before
Publication. Classified Display \$1.26
per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra
Service Charge for Blk Ads; Cards
of Thanks \$1.50; In Memorium Ads
\$1.50.

Display Advertising, per inch.....\$1.26
Reading Notices, per line.....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in
advance by carrier. \$1.50 per month
or by mail where carrier service is not
available.

1 Year.....\$15.00
6 Months.....\$8.00
3 Months.....\$5.00

Ring - enlarged to show detail. Trad. Mark Reg.

In Recognition of Business Women's Week...

In recognition of National Business Women's week, a series of interviews with women who work behind the scenes... opening with comments from her secretary to Sikeston's city manager, and the secretary to the manager of Sikeston's Chamber of Commerce...

Ann Elliott, Mrs. Ted Elliott in private life, has been secretary to the city manager, Rayment Miller, she says,

"I've been here forever. Well, eight years, and something new comes up every day."

Ann, in addition to ordinary secretarial responsibilities must keep up with the city council, help in the offices of the city clerk, John W. Vaughn, keep a complete filing system of the city offices (and the 12 boards, such as park board), file plots of the city streets, changes, city sewer systems, and all he ordinances passed by the city council.

"I have a chance to listen to all the comments and opinions of the people of Sikeston," she told us.

In her office, Ruth Ann

knows all about the town. I never realized before I started work here, how much we really have."

Improvement Workshops

To Be Tuesdays

PORTRAGEVILLE - Two self improvement workshops will be held in the Area.

The first meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will continue each Tuesday night for five weeks.

Another workshop will be held on the same dates at Caruthersville at the community meeting room of the First State Bank. The two-hour sessions will begin at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Elsie Boaz, professional consultant of Memphis, will be the instructor. She has taught classes in personal appearance and modeling. She is the official chaperone for Miss Tennessee to the Miss America Pageant each year. She is known to "Sew With Cotton" contestants. She gives instructions in modeling each year at the district Sew With Cotton contest.

Some of the things she will teach are make-up, figure co-ordination, individual exercise for different problems, classes in wardrobe, clothing for figure types, visual poise, posture, standing, walking, sitting, how to get in and out of automobiles and hair care and styling. Two hours will be used to teach the subject where there is the most interest shown or where there appears to be the most need for a specific subject.

Registration deadline is Oct. 27. If a minimum enrollment is not reached by Oct. 30 money will be refunded.

64 Children

Are Getting

A Headstart!

"The Delta Area Head Start (6 County) Program provides an educational program to provide activities and experiences for children to develop physically, mentally, emotionally and socially.

A comprehensive medical and dental program, nutritional program - provides the child with a class, a lunch and snack planned to provide two-thirds of the child's necessary nutrients - also the opportunity to learn table manners, pleasant and informative conversation and learning to identify foods.

The program is planned to meet the needs of the individual child - emphasis is placed on language development - self concept. Our program provides activities in Music, Art, Physical Fitness, Story Time, Dramatics and other various experiences in these phases, plus field trips, films all planned for a beginning awareness and readiness in auditory and visual perception.

The Social Service phase involves the parents in the program; stressing their rights and responsibilities. Monthly parent meetings, parent projects and parents as volunteers in the classroom are an important part of our Head Start Program," says Mrs. Dorothy Owens, Local Director.

The Head Start Staff includes: Teachers: Alma Byrd, Dorothy Owens, Wanda Rofkahr and Mary Winckel, Teacher Aides: Josie Boyd, Louise Dorris, Marie Hunt, Lempra McBride, Clara Sauls, Rosie L. Shell, Betty Simmons, and Annie Watson. The Secretary is Velma Stacy, Nurse LPM is Wanda Ventres, and Social Worker, Margie Wiggins.

The origin of the people we call Gypsies is obscure, but anthropologists believe their early roots were in India. For a long time it was believed they originated in Egypt — hence the misnomer "Egyptian" or "Gypsy."

SLIM GYM

Take off inches with the new slim gym!!

For free demonstration call 471-2500, 471-8547, or write

Avis Taylor
605 Lake St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801



DOGS DRAW A RECORD

DENVER (AP) — Single-night and seasonal wagering records were set at the Mile High greyhound track on the closing night this season. A crowd of 12,000 wagered more than \$537,000 to raise the 61-night handle to \$21,451,000.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little FASTEETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold both uppers and lowers firmly in place and more comfortably. (2) Let's you bite harder, eat faster. Famous FASTEETH Powder is alkaline—not acid. Won't eat away the dentures. (3) Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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It's Not Fawn Season

KAHOKA -- "The boys look like they're getting an early start this year." That's the way the report came in from Jerry Barton, conservation agent for Clark County.

Though the Missouri bow season on deer didn't open until Oct. 1 and the gun season doesn't open until Nov. 15, Barton had several reports of illegal night hunters.

The reports were accurate -- Barton found the bodies of two fawns. The "sportsmen" had taken only the hind quarters of the fawns.

That was a sneak attack. But three boys in Wayne County were a bit more brazen with their fawn shooting. Agent Ranney McDonough reports: "Late in the evening on Aug. 27, a woman and her three small children were stopped watching two fawns. The fawns were within a few feet of them and the children were enjoying the sight."

"Just then a car with three boys in it came down the road and stopped right behind her car. The boys jumped out with .22 caliber rifles and fired several rapid shots into the fawns. They killed one and wounded the other badly."

"The boys jumped the fence, picked up both fawns, threw them in the trunk of their car and drove off. The woman got the license number and description of the car. You can imagine the effect of all this on the children."

The National Audubon Society recommends that if people must spray insecticides, they use with caution: pyrethrum, rotenone, nicotine sulfate, methoxychlor, Sevin, malathion, diazinon, dibrom, guthion, Dursban, naled or Abate.

The mid-season changeover from any-deer to bucks - only in part of Missouri and the season end are the reasons behind two deviations from the normal time for checking deer this season Nov. 15-24. Hunters must have deer with less than forked antlers checked before 9 p.m. on Nov. 18, the final day of any-deer hunting in any-deer counties. And on the final day of the season, hunters must check deer by 9 p.m.

JUST BY LUCK
RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) -- The Wyoming High School Coaches Association chose Bob Robertson of Laramie as the football coach of the year.

Robertson isn't even a football coach. He's the basketball coach, but when the regular football coach, John Deti Sr., became ill, Robertson took over the reins and coached Laramie to the state championship.

EMPIRE BATTERIES

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6 Volt (1) \$12.25 \$14.06

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Mizzou Now Fifth

By Associated Press
Undefeated Missouri, a strong contender for the Big Eight title and a bowl berth, moved up to No. 5 Monday in the Associated Press rankings, but Tennessee's Vols still made the biggest inroad in the rankings.

The Vols used Alabama to surge from seventh to third in the Top Ten, whomping the Crimson Tide, 41-14. Ohio State's Buckeyes, an apparent cinch to retain the Big Ten crown, lost a few points from the previous week,

but easily returned to the top ranking with 27 first-place votes and 666 points after clobbering Minnesota, 34-7.

In the most significant change, Southern Cal dropped from third to seventh following its 14-14 standoff with Notre Dame. And the tie didn't help the Irish, either. They had been eleventh the week before and sank to No. 12 this time.

Texas retained the No. 2 position after an open date last Saturday with five first-place votes and 612

points. The difference between the Longhorns and first-place OSU the week before was 710-638.

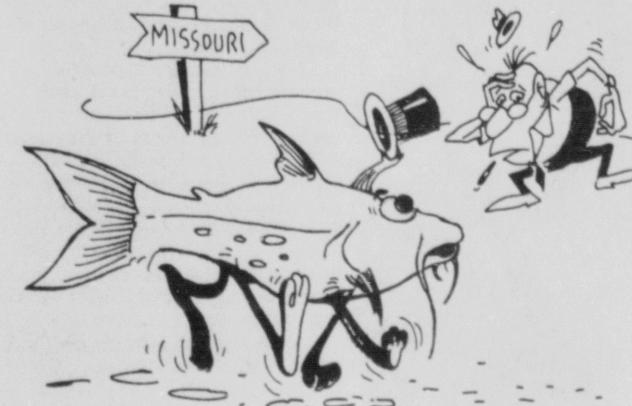
Arkansas, also idle, remained fourth with 417 points behind Tennessee's one top vote and 435 points. Mizzou had been No. 6 last week.

Pen State lost face - and dropped three spots to eighth - after narrowly beating Syracuse, 15-14. The Nittany Lions, though, got the only other first-place vote in the balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters

throughout the country. The only other change in the Top Ten moved UCLA, a 32-0 winner over California, from eighth to sixth while Louisiana State and Florida remained ninth and tenth, respectively.

In the second 10, Purdue and Mississippi made the biggest jumps to 15th and 17th places, respectively, while Michigan, 13th last week, and Alabama, No. 20, dropped out after their losses. The new teams are Kansas State, No. 18, and Air Force, No. 20.

THE POLL				
1. Ohio State (27)	4-0	666		
2. Texas (5)	4-0	612		
3. Tennessee (1)	5-0	435		
4. Arkansas	4-0	417		
5. Missouri	5-0	335		
6. UCLA	6-0	341		
7. Southern California	4-0-1	297		
8. Penn State (1)	5-0	244		
9. Louisiana State	5-0	226		
10. Florida	5-0	222		
11. Oklahoma	3-1	152		
12. Notre Dame	3-1-1	126		
13. Georgia	4-1	102		
14. Auburn	4-1	67		
15. Purdue	4-1	47		
16. Michigan	3-2	31		
17. Mississippi	3-2	31		
18. Kansas State	4-1	27		
19. Stanford	3-2	23		
20. Air Force	3-2	4		
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically:		Alabama, Michigan State, Toledo.		



These Fins Are Made For Walking

KIRKSVILLE -- Jogging is a benefit to man, but it sure is a drag when catfish try it.

The walking catfish, that peripatetic piscatorial pirate from the Deep South, is trotting his wares in Kirksville, but conservation agent Bill Otten, who lives in Kirksville, doesn't forsee any great run for catfish on the hoof.

On the federal level, the Department of the Interior is proposing a ban on the catfish which will become effective on Dec. 31. The ban would prohibit the importation of the fish and their eggs without a special permit.

"Florida Wildlife," the magazine of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, has received a fantastic volume of mail from concerned Floridians with suggestions on how to rid the state of the fish.

"Have divers go in the lake and spear them. Throw them out on the bank and have people with knives and hatchets cut them up. Have other people shoot them with shotguns," cried one hysterical catfish hater.

"Put nets around the pond, put poison in the pond and catch him when he jumps out then force poison down his throat then he may die," shrilled another.

Bill Jennings, St. Louis county agent, says, St. Louis pet stores are shying away from fooling with the fish because of all the frightening publicity.

And Jennings recently ran a survey which indicated St. Louisans have bought nearly every kind of animal there is from pet stores in St. Louis County, so the walking catfish must be some special kind of scare to them off.

With the slight exception that this one weighed nine pounds and four ounces, was 26 1/2 inches long and 17 inches in girth, Lowe took the fish to conservation agent Cliff Williams who agreed it sure did look like a bullhead.

Not realizing that the fish, if truly a bullhead, would be a world record by more than a pound, Lowe cleaned his catch. But the head remained.

Bill Pfleiger, Department of Conservation biologist, is the reigning expert in the state when it comes to telling one species of fish from another.

One easy way is by counting fin spines and such, but that part of the fish was long gone. But the head remained.

Pfleiger arranged to have the fish head shipped to him. From the external appearance, he couldn't say bullhead or channel cat. So he performed the equivalent of a pre-frontal lobotomy and came up with certain head bones which definitely established the fish as a channel catfish and not a world record bullhead.

The episode demonstrates the importance of having potential record fish verified by qualified Department personnel. Most of the time it's not as difficult as this one, but sometimes it depends on the way the headbone's connected to the neckbone.

Joyce Kimer, who is saying and shrubs for various purposes "Trees." It's the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation. Tree order forms are available from county extension agents or from local conservation agents.

The trees and wildlife plantings will be distributed at the proper planting time next

Division Leaders

Division battles set the stage for this week's prep football action as the Northern and Southern Division unbeatens tangle while the Bootheel

Boning Up On Subject

COLUMBIA -- It took a boneheaded experiment by a biologist to reveal the world's largest bullhead as nothing more than a channel catfish in disguise.

It all started when Tommie Hayes Lowe, a 19-year-old Lamar fisherman, dragged out this big catfish in a farm pond in McDonald County. He'd been catching bullheads on chicken liver and this looked just like the other bullheads.

With the slight exception that this one weighed nine pounds and four ounces, was 26 1/2 inches long and 17 inches in girth, Lowe took the fish to conservation agent Cliff Williams who agreed it sure did look like a bullhead.

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Battle

Poplar Bluff last week. Sikeston has dropped two battles.

Malden goes into this seventh week of action as he leading offensive unit with 233 points in six matches while Cape and Bluff share honors as the top defensive squads, having allowing 27 points in five battles.

Jackson, 1-5, has given up the most points this season, allowing 179 while Delta-C-7 has scored the least, six in three games.

This week's outcome could very well tell the Division stories for 1969 and set up possible state play-offs for Cape, Chaffee and Malden.

Prep Standings

SEMO FOOTBALL CONFERENCE NORTHERN DIVISION

W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.	
Sikeston	3	0	0	73	20	4	2	0	138	56
Cape Central	2	0	0	65	7	5	0	0	132	27
Poplar Bluff	3	1	0	83	27	4	1	0	103	27
Charleston	2	1	0	47	19	5	1	0	113	33
Jackson	1	2	0	14	78	1	5	0	43	179
Kennett	0	3	0	6	60	0	4	0	15	136
Perryville	0	3	0	19	66	3	3	0	81	72

BOOTHEEL DIVISION

Gideon	2	1	0	66	12	4	2	0	118	58
Illino-Scott City	2	1	0	31	8	3	3	0	38	48
South Pemiscot	1	1	0	14	29	2	3	0	33	51
Delta-C-7	0	2	0	0	62	0	3	0	8	75

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Chaffee	3	0	0	60	28	6	0	0	171	69
Malden	3	0	0	132	21	6	0	0	233	48
Dexter	3	1	0	96	49	4	2	0	131	94
Caruthersville	2	2	0	68	80	3	3	0	81	125
Portageville	1	2	0							

Minimum Rail Safety Rules

May Be Adopted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the "new and catastrophic potential for death and destruction" in train wrecks, the Nixon administration has proposed the first comprehensive federal railroad safety legislation.

Sending the recommendations to Congress, Transportation Secretary John Volpe last week cited "a steadily rising trend" in rail accidents, many involving shipments of hazardous poisons and explosives.

"Existing rail safety statutes are inadequate to enable the government to respond to the problem," Volpe said, noting that—in an abrupt about-face since last spring—the railroads themselves now seem to agree.

Unlike airlines and trucks, railroads thus far have escaped any sort of comprehensive minimum safety standards set by the government, despite attempts in the past to pass such legislation.

The proposal itself does not outline specific safety measures, rather it would permit the secretary of transportation to draw up regulations setting minimum standards for, among other items, tracks, rolling stock and loading procedures.

The administration bill, written from the report of a task force composed of railroad management, labor and government representatives, is the third such safety measures to be introduced this year.

Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Abramoff A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., have introduced their own bills—both of which remain in committee.

Since 1964, derailments of trains carrying hazardous materials have forced the warlike evacuation of more than 40 American communities.

Train accidents have increased from 4,149 in 1961 to 7,294 in 1967, up 75.8 per cent. Train accidents exceeded 8,000 in 1968.

Bid on to Drive

Mafia out of

Resort Business

MIAMI (AP) — An aide says Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth has drafted 21 civil court actions aimed at driving the Mafia out of the multimillion-dollar resort business in the Miami Beach area.

Richard Knight, a member of Faircloth's staff, said the attorney general had personally filed the suits in an attempt to "close the places down or allow us to substitute legitimate people."

The law, authorizing the attorney general to challenge the charters of businesses under the thumb of organized crime, went into effect July 1.

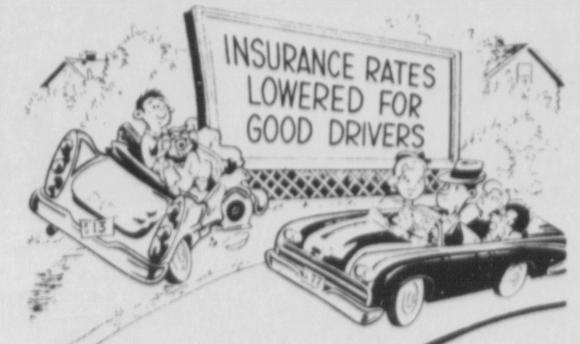
"This is the first time in the history of the United States that one has moved against the Mafia in their infiltration into legitimate business," Knight said.

Southern Florida has long maintained it would put a bookkeeping burden on bona fide farmers. Aides said the Senate version would not ask a taxpayer to keep records that go against him and would presume that a farmer making a profit in two out of five years was not in farming as a tax dodge.

The author of the new law, State Sen. Robert Shevin, D-Miami, said the purpose was to give a public official the power to "keep organized crime from expanding its tentacles into all phases of the economy."

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In a copyright story Monday, for "recipe." It begins all prescriptions.

Q—What is the record for go-go dancing?

A—The duration record is 100 hours (with 5-minute breaks each hour) by Faye Walker of Auckland, New Zealand.

Q—Which of the Near

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

5

Eastern countries has the highest literacy rate?

A—Lebanon. About 75 out of every 100 people can read and write.

Q—About how many people speak the Swahili language?

A—About 12 million.

Q—Which is the largest commercial bank in the world?

A—The Bank of America with headquarters at San Francisco, Cal.



THOUSANDS of University of Mississippi alumni and other visitors ate picnic lunches amid pre-game homecoming activities at Ole Miss Saturday. Among visitors to the Oxford campus were Mr. and Mrs. James Delgadillo, left of New Albany, Miss., and from left, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant of Sikeston, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker of Tunica, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caperton of Tunica and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ponder of Charleston, Mo. On the gridiron Ole Miss defeated Mississippi Southern 69-7.

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New Provision Aimed at Health Insurance Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has decided the tax reform bill may provide a cure for a billion-dollar-a-year abuse of the government health insurance programs.

A surprise provision inserted in the bill by the committee would require carriers of medicare and medicare to report to the federal government all payments to an individual doctor, nursing home, hospital and drug store exceeding \$600 a year.

Reports would be under the Social Security or tax number of the doctor or owner.

Senate hearings earlier this year showed abuses in medicare, health insurance for the aged,

and in medicaid, the companion program for the needy. Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said Friday the abuses could run to a billion dollars annually.

Long said there is no way to figure the additional revenue which would be produced by the new provision but it would be a "great deal of money."

He said it would produce a savings to taxpayers through lower charges by doctors and nursing facilities. Currently, most of these fees are not open to routine federal scrutiny.

Another key revision by the Senate panel simplified and changed the emphasis of provisions in the House version of the tax reform plan dealing with farm owners who use losses on the farm to offset or lower taxes on other income.

Opponents of the House plan maintained it would put a bookkeeping burden on bona fide farmers. Aides said the Senate version would not ask a taxpayer to keep records that go against him and would presume that a farmer making a profit in two out of five years was not in farming as a tax dodge.

Reports would be under the Social Security or tax number of the doctor or owner.

Senate hearings earlier this year showed abuses in medicare, health insurance for the aged,

MOTHER'S
**TREAT THOSE
SCHOOL STUDENTS
TO PLENTY OF
GOOD FRESH
MILK**
for
**A DDED ENERGY
B ETTER HEALTH
C LASSROOM ALERTNESS**
**YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM
BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK**



Reiss

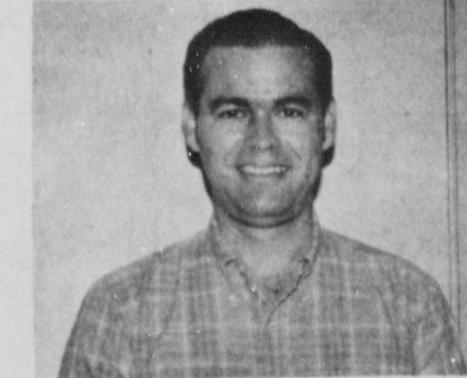
Faircloth as saying the 21 suits were "merely the opening shot in a war against the Mafia in Florida."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In medicine what is RX?

A—A Latin abbreviation

Q—Which of the Near

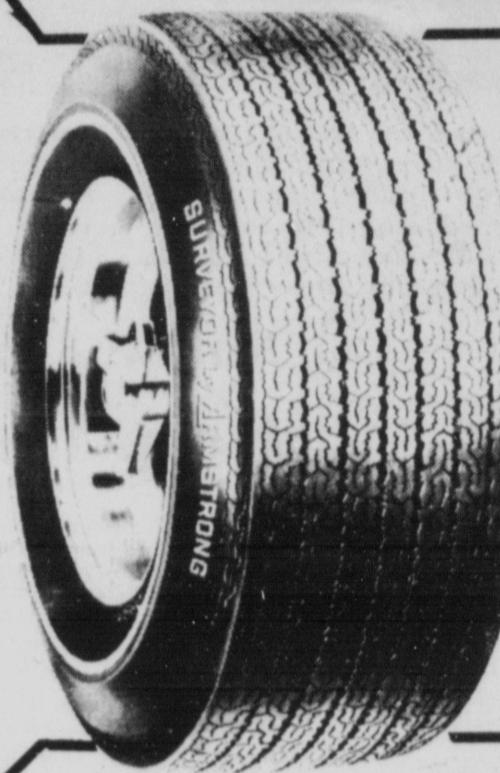


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STORE MANAGER



NOEL CANTRELL
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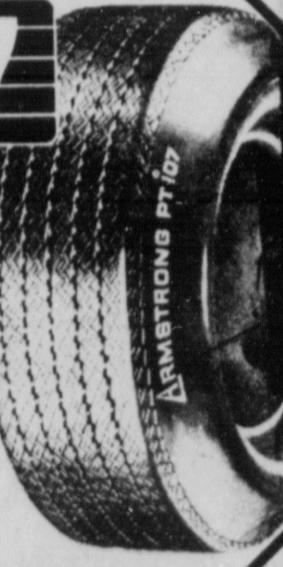
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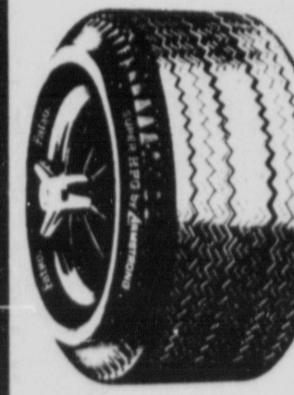
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A CAPPING CEREMONY of the Practical Nurses training program was held at the First Christian church. The students, was first row from left, Candy Moore, Sandra Clark, Dudley; Alta Rader, Lilbourn; Judy Bowman, Malden; Mercedes Merick, Judy Rogers, Malden, Helen Hopper, Sheila Zilafro, Barbara Lasters, Matthews, Clare Eisenbach, R. N. Supervisor; second row, Nola Vest, instructor; Gennave Brown, Wyatt; Mary Goddard, Dexter; Jerris Brice Doniphan; Minnie Steward, Oran, Marilyn Brumit, Morley; Sandra Webb, Marjorie Bivens, Bell City; Geneva Moore,

Caruthersville; Bonnie Greer, R. N. instructor; third row, JoAnn Davis, Gray Ridge; Dandra Venters, Holcomb; Shirley Winstead, Kennett; Madge Meacham, Kennett; R. N. instructor; Maudie Streetman, R. N. coordinator; fourth row, Barbara Mason, Jackson; Margaret Featherston, Kennett; Audrey Sterling, Mary Jones, Kennett; Don McMullin, Cape Girardeau; Ester Hoggard, Selma; Glenda Ward, Piedmont.

Nurse Class Told to Keep Up Work

Robert Dempster told a class with Mrs. Ballard as accompanist.

Of the 27 students in the ceremony, which is the halfway point of the program, eight are from the Kennett area and receiving clinical experience in Dunklin County Memorial Hospital. The remainder are assigned to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The program is sponsored by Sikeston public schools and the division of employment security.

Today the patient needs specialized care and has not only physical needs but emotional as well," Dempster said.

The capping ceremony took place in the First Christian church.

The program opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Linda Ballard, with the invocation by the Rev. Durwood Penry, pastor of the First Christian church, and an address by Bill Stokes.

The capping ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Maudie Streetman, and the caps were presented by Mrs. Clare Eisenbach and Mrs. Madge Meacham.

Entertainment was a song by the class, "One Little Candle", and a poem by Sheila Zilafro. A solo was given by Mrs. Nola Vest.

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Mission Failure May Cut

Manned Soviet Flights

MOSCOW (AP) — The failure of Soviet cosmonauts to put together a space station on the three-ship flight last week could result in a shift of emphasis back to unmanned flights.

The lack of any spectacular achievement by the seven spacemen seems to have put the proponents of manned flights on the defensive. They talk as if they are trying to stave off a return to the policy of extreme caution that followed the Soyuz 1 crash in April 1967 in which a cosmonaut was killed.

This tragic setback obviously shook the Kremlin badly and made it extremely leery of manned flights. The Soviet press took to extolling unmanned flights, saying they were just as useful as manned missions in obtaining scientific information and preferable because no risk of human life was involved.

The de-emphasis of the great possibilities—but cosmonaut program took some something will have to be done with what the United States was accomplishing with men in space feet long and 8 feet in diameter, supplied its own electricity as it during this period.

A more favorable attitude toward manned flights started to the Atlantic ocean a mile show after the successful flight off shore. Previous undersea habitats of Soyuz 3 last October and the linkup of Soyuz 4 and 5 in have received their electrical power from cables running down January.

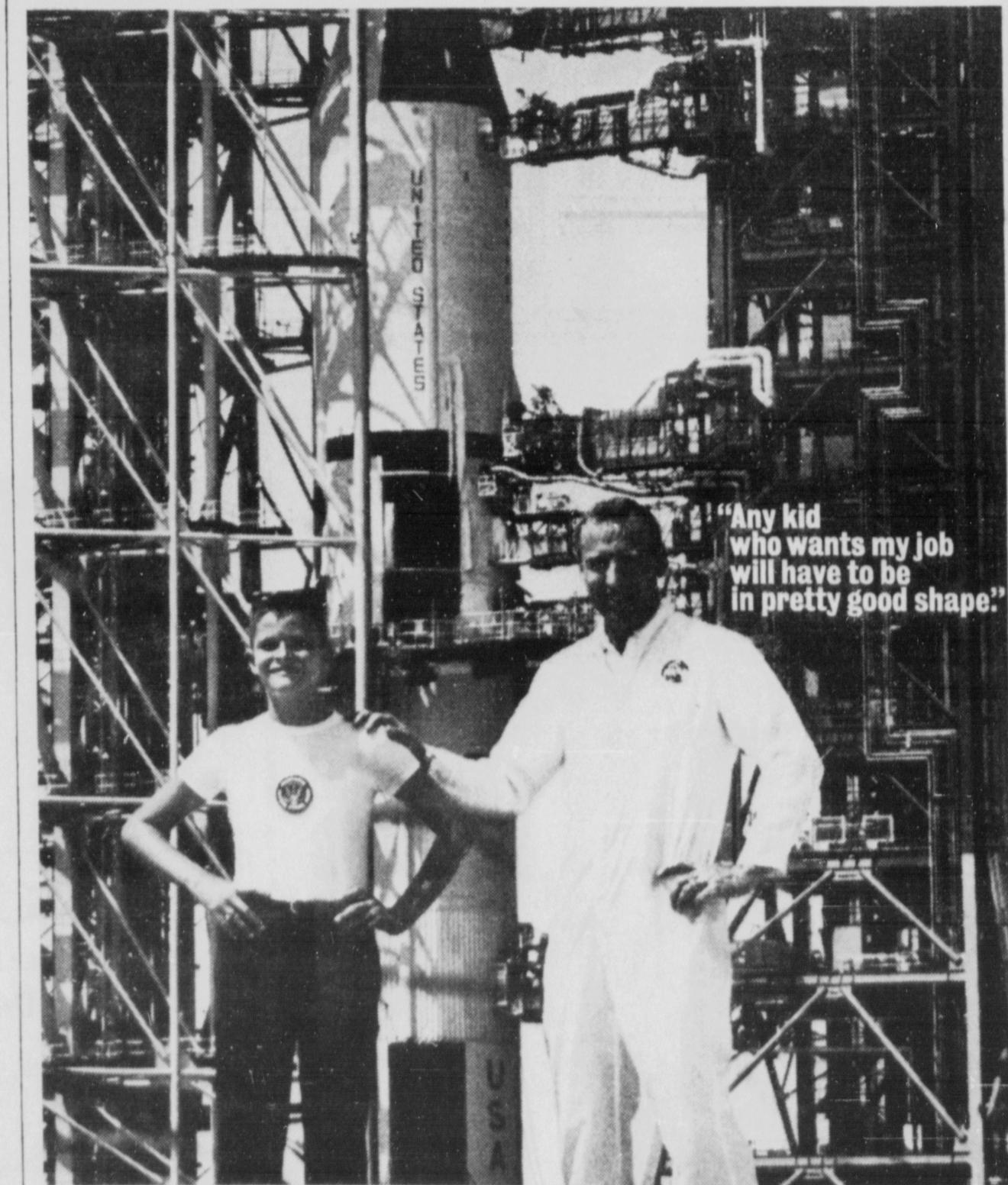
The Soviet leaders seemed from the surface. This one relied on the safety of a fuel cell similar to the type of manned flights and once again used for power in the Apollo program could hold its own in direct competition with the U.S. test Saturday, Dr. Larry Hallanger of Port Hueneme, Calif., said.

If the Soyuz troika had produced a big leap forward, "The biggest problem was more manned flights could have that it was like a sauna bath in the near there—a steaming jungle. The future, with perhaps launches fuel cell worked fine, but they to the moon or plants from an should have installed a dehumidifier or air conditioner."

How serious the trouble was The success of the will be kept secret. Possibly it experiment means that the Navy was minor and will not could now conceivably build an significantly slow down the undersea station where men manned program. But if it was could watch for enemy serious and the Kremlin's old submarine activity without worries have revived, the Soviet leaders could well prefer to retreat to the former, safer enemy.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 21, 1969

6



"I fly 17,500 mph.
I withstand the forces of launch and re-entry.
I eat out of a tube.
I breathe in pure oxygen.
I'm physically fit for my job.
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Any boy or girl, 10 to 17, can try out for the
President's All America Team at school.
This is a chance to test your

strength, speed and endurance.
You have to run, jump, sit-up, pull-up
and throw a softball.
It's not easy. But it's good for you.
And it certainly won't hurt your chances
if you decide to try out
for the space team some day."

Ask your school about the
President's All America Team. Or, write:
President's Council on Physical Fitness,
Washington, D. C. 20201.



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from the President
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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution
A resolution declaring the
necessity for the construction of 1/2
inch thick asphaltic paving on 6" all
cement base with concrete curb and
gutter on Stoddard Street from
Malone Avenue to alley south of
Kathleen Street, in the City of
Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of
the improvement; that the estimated
cost of the paving and the payment
for all of the improvement shall be made
by special tax bills levied and
assessed against the abutting
property. Be it resolved by the Council
of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri,
as follows: SECTION 1: That the sum of the amount of
the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems
and declares the construction of said
Street necessary to the welfare and
improvement of the City of Sikeston.
SECTION 2: That the nature and
scope of the improvement shall
consist of the furnishing of the cost,
including labor, materials and
transportation necessary for the
complete construction of the
improvement. SECTION 3: That the
estimated cost of the improvement
is \$5.00 per linear foot of abutting
property, to be charged against the
lots of abutting property abutting the
improvement. SECTION 4: That
payment for all of the improvement
shall be made by special tax bills
evidencing special assessments against
the abutting property in the manner
specified by the statutes of the State
of Missouri and the ordinances of
the City of Sikeston, Missouri, based
on the opinion of the City Council the
General Revenue fund of the City of
Sikeston is not in a condition to
warrant an expenditure therefrom to
pay for the improvement. SECTION
5: That any work performed on
construction of the improvement
shall be in compliance with the
provisions of the prevailing wage laws
of the State of Missouri, such
prevailing wage rates having been
established by the Industrial
Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6:
That the City Clerk, hereby
authorized and directed to furnish a
copy of this Resolution to a daily
newspaper of general circulation in
the City of Sikeston, so that it shall
be published at least once, consecutive
times and passed and approved this
17th day of October, 1969.
Approved: Arthur Ziegelnhofer Mayor
Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk
18 Inc. 24

UP IN THE AIR, President
Nixon leaps from dais to
visit with guests at a Wash-
ington dinner.



2AM. SUNDAY OCT 26

America's only roofed ball
park is the fabulous Astro-
dome in Houston, Tex. It has
a seating capacity of 45,000.



NEW FRONTLINE in global trouble spots is patrolled by two businesslike Soviet border guards. Not so many years ago the scene might have been somewhere along Europe's Iron Curtain, but today it's Russia's far eastern border with China, near Damansky Island where repeated armed Sino-Soviet clashes have occurred.



RACE AND RELIGION provided the sparks for urban riots on both sides of the Atlantic. Passaic, N.J., above, cleans up after one of the few racial outbreaks in America's so-far cool summer. Clashes between Protestants and Catholics brought fire and destruction to the streets of Belfast, below, capital of tense Northern Ireland.



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DAY.

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express our appreciation to those
who had a part in our wife and sisters

Our hearts are so heavy we can
only say "Thank You" to the ones
who sent cards, telegrams, flowers,
memorials, to the church, Hearst
Association, Camp Society, Boys
and Girls Club, St. Louis Methodist Kingdom
House and to the hospital fund that
is being established in memory of our
Dear Dr. Sarno for equipment and
instruments that are needed.

But certainly don't want to forget
the Doctors and Nurses who worked
so untiringly to bring back life to
Grace.

Last but not least, to the Welch
Fund, the one who sent an
ambulance to get her to the Hospital.
We would like to write personally to all
this good people in and around
Sikeston, but right now it is almost
impossible to do so. Maybe in time
we can.

Bob Stewart
Bernice Stewart
W. E. Hicks
C. D. Hicks
N. C. Hicks

7- Apartments - Furn.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment
for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only.
Phone 471-9942.

7-9-9tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private
entrances. Utilities furnished. Close
in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5tf

Three room furnished apartment.
Utilities furnished. 471-1751.

Furnished apartment. Adults. Call
471-0416.

3 room furnished apartment. \$15.
per week. Call 471-5906
471-2105

8- Apartments - Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished
apartment. In Charleston furnished
and unfurnished 1 bedroom
duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804
after 5.

9- House for Rent

FOR RENT. Three bedroom home.
Close in to stores, banks, and
hospital. Excellent location. \$100.00
a month. Jobs. Real Estate.
471-8175, or 471-2724.

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom
\$100.00 per month. 516 Coleman or
phone 471-1348 or 471-1716 after
5:00.

2 Bedroom house near high school.
\$90. a month. 471-3274.

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom House,
excellent location, Call 471-8378.

11-Misc. For Rent

Upstairs apartment for Rent.
471-1836.

For Rent- Business Building. 60x30.
Office, showroom and large storage
space. Reasonable rent. Call
471-3167.

"For Lease - 3 Bedroom Brick House
With Family Room. Call 471-3844
after 4:00 P.M."

12- Musical Instruments

Piano in Storage
Fine Spinet- Console, stored locally.
Reported excellent. Responsible
person can take at big savings on low
payment balance... Write M. I. A. C.
Mgt., 431 Virginia, Joplin, Mo.
64801.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and
Wurlitzer. Finest quality at
reasonable prices and terms. Rental
plan available. Keith Collins Piano
Company, 98 North Kingshighway.
Phone 471-4531.

12a- Musical Instruments

Piano in Storage

Fine Spinet- Console, stored locally.

Reported excellent. Responsible

person can take at big savings on low

payment balance... Write M. I. A. C.

Mgt., 431 Virginia, Joplin, Mo.

64801.

FOR EXAMPLE

THIS AD has 10 words, costs

\$1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs

\$2.25 for 3 times, costs \$4.05 for

6 times.

M I N I M U M : 3

INSERTIONS OR \$1.25

(WHICHEVER IS

GREATER)

\$1.26 PER

CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH

DISPLAY PER INSERTION

CARD OF THANKS ADS \$1.50

IN MEMORIAM ADS \$1.50

BLIND AD SERVICE

CHARGE \$1.50

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY

BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST

DAY OF PUBLICATION.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR

ERRORS AFTER FIRST

DAY.

12- Misc. For Sale

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.
20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily
Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Fire place and stove wood for sale.
Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick

Metal trash barrels. 430 E. Gladys.
471-1812.

Railroad Chate. Will deliver or load
on your truck at Salcedo. 80 cents per
yard.

Vern Lee
314-222-3464

Railroad Ties. Will deliver. Truckload
lots. \$1.25 each. Vern Lee
314-222-3464

For sale Washing Machine used
6 months \$150.00. 471-3753

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at
WHOLESALE price plus freight at
Palmer Color TV Sales & Services,
203 E. Malone, 471-2634.

3-27-tf

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller
Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and
Sheaves for sale. For Farm and
Industry. Webb Electric Supply
Company, 925 South Main Street,
Sikeston, Missouri.

12-9-3-tf

Used service station hoist, good
condition. 262-3376. Niles 262-3680

For Sale or Trade 12 ft. Runabout
with 18 hp Mercury - Electric Start -
Call 471-0125

Royal Chrome office furniture.
Suitable for office or club room. For
information call 683-6271

99c in 55 Gal.
Gal. Drum

\$1.29 in Gal. cans

NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD

OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.

491 E. Malone Sikeston

13- Real Estate

SLIM GYM

Take off inches with the new slim
gym. Call 471-2500 or 471-8547
or write Avis Taylor 605 Lake.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS

AT

PALMERS

471-2634 203 E. MALONE

STEREO
TAPES

8 track, Best Section in
town. All Artist and
Latest release.

575
HOMESTEAD

Open 7 to 9 p.m.

491 E. Malone Sikeston

GROCERY AND MARKET

In Illinois town. Sales over \$160,000 a year. Buy
stock and fixtures. Rent building. Real buy. Contact
Byerfinder System. 471-1930 Sikeston, Mo.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969 at 10 A.M.

Located at our warehouse on Murray Lane Street on east side of Frisco
Railroad, Sikeston, Mo.

One of the largest auctions ever held in this part of the country.

Merchandise includes building materials, furniture, appliances, heating

and plumbing supplies, home improvement items, oils and greases,

automotive supplies, drug store stock and hundreds of other items too

numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash

Sale Will Start at 10 A.M.

471-3272 between 8:30 & 12:30 for appointment.

Price \$26,500 Possession
December 1, 1969.

FOR SALE - Spacious 3 bedroom
house, all carpeted built-in kitchen,
2 baths, family room and partial
basement. 916 N. Ranney. 471-1829
after 5 p.m.

22- Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs

High starting pay. \$15.00 per hour.

Advanced Preparatory training as

long as required. Thousands of jobs

open. Experience usually

Fred R. Mertz Enlists in Navy

50 years ago

October 21, 1919 at the Latimer Bowling Parlor. Fred Rushing Mertz, son of last week, with a score of 303. William Charles Mertz, Sikeston, Miss. Edith Carter carried off enlisted in the U. S. Navy at St. Louis on October 20th, as an apprentice seaman and was sent to the U. S. Naval Training Joynor, last week took over the Station at Mare Island, Calif. least of Talley's Place, from the After a period of training at that Pierce Petroleum Co., and have station, Mr. Mertz will be transferred to one of the big charge fighting ships of Uncle Sam's new Pacific Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shuffit are parents of a daughter born on October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moffatt took their little daughter, Ernestine, to Cairo Sunday for an operation for adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hillman of St. Louis were in Sikeston for a few days this week. Mr. Hillman plans to put in an automobile accessories supply station here as soon as a suitable location can be found.

40 years ago

October 21, 1929 Dr. Marvin Clodfelter, foot specialist, formerly located in the Sikeston Trust Co., building moved his office to Poplar Bluff last Sunday.

Charleston-George A. Jenkins, 96 years old, died Friday morning at the home of his son, A. L. Jenkins, on West Commercial. Death was due to infirmities of old age. He had been in failing health for some months.

20 years ago

October 21, 1949 Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Osborne was high man at the Latimer Bowling Parlor. William Charles Mertz, son of last week, with a score of 303. Edith Carter carried off honors in the woman's division Louis on October 20th, as an apprentice seaman and was sent to the U. S. Naval Training Joynor, last week took over the Station at Mare Island, Calif. least of Talley's Place, from the After a period of training at that Pierce Petroleum Co., and have station, Mr. Mertz will be transferred to one of the big charge fighting ships of Uncle Sam's new Pacific Fleet.

30 Huntley-Brinkley News Picture - c 30 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (c) 30 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (c) 30 Mod Squad (c)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll and family moved Tuesday to their recently acquired home at 232 West Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy French of Charleston have announced the birth of a daughter, October 13, at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo. The baby is the first daughter but second child in the family. She has been named Mary Catherine.

Arch Somerville Russell of Sikeston is enrolled at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., in the School of Medicine.

Mrs. Imogene Clodfelter, 19-year-old resident of East St. Louis killed last Saturday in an automobile accident near Pickneyville, Ill., was a granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter of this city and daughter of Chester Clodfelter who died here several years ago.

20 years ago

October 21, 1949 Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs.

Boyd Davis of Sikeston are Matthews have a baby daughter parents of a daughter born on the 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Bishop of Morehouse are parents of a son born on the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour of Sikeston also have a baby girl born on the 17th.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Davis Hart is high school Spanish in Sikeston High School. She is in her first year teaching diversified occupations and supervisor of vocational trades and industries. He is in his second year in these positions here, coming to Sikeston from Liberty, Mo.

B. B. McCaa of Texarkana, Ark., today assumed his duties as superintendent of the Sikeston Compress and Warehouse. Mr. McCaa replaces Randolph Smith, who is retiring.

30 years ago

October 21, 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes of

30 Debbie Reynolds Show 30 Julia - c 30 Debbie Reynolds Show

30 News Picture - c 30 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop

30 Tonight Show - c 30 News Picture - c 30 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop

30 Weather &

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

GRENADINE'S FOLKS STILL LIVE NEAR THE RAILROAD YARDS, BUT SHE COULDN'T GET OUT SOON ENOUGH...



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

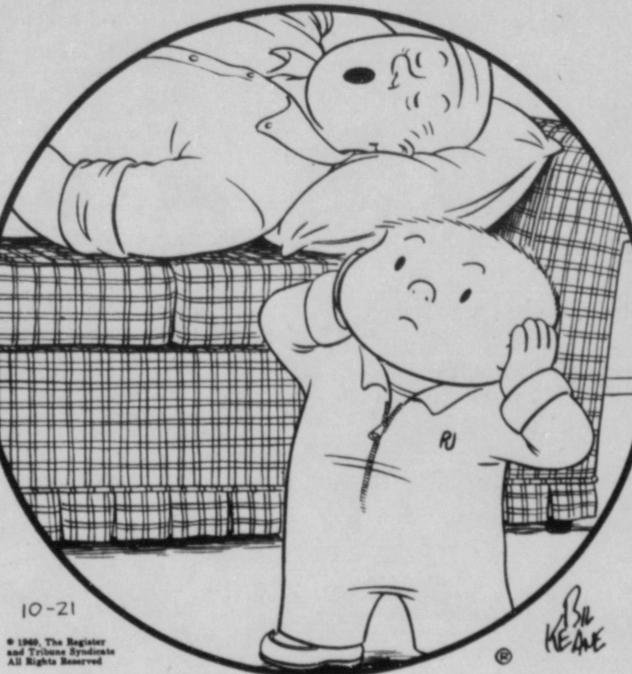


"Yes, we used to be bothered by Peeping Toms. But since censorship's been eliminated they go to movies or the theater and pay to see nudity!"

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 21, 1969

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Dexter's prospects are much better than yours were, Dad. When you married the government didn't guarantee you \$1,600 a year!"

TIZZY

by Kate Ossann



"You mean she has a collection of 872 records? I thought she just played the same one over and over and over!"

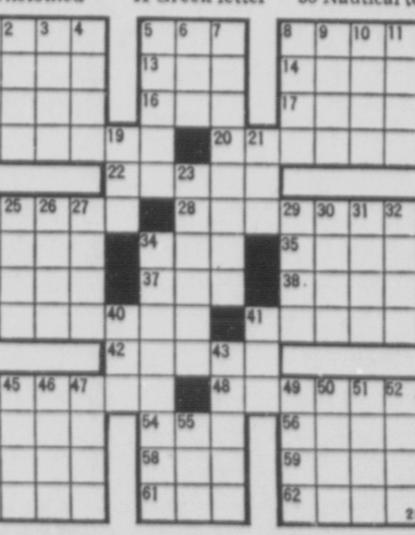
Variety

ACROSS

- 1 Urban area
- 5 Article
- 8 Range
- 12 Toward the sheltered side
- 13 Be sick
- 14 Nuisance
- 15 Aquatic mammal
- 16 Scottish sail yard
- 17 Girl's name, sounded as a bell
- 20 Lines of poetry
- 22 Voracious eel
- 24 Degrade
- 25 Everlasting
- 33 Hawaiian
- 34 Commander Victorian Order (ab.)
- 35 Ireland
- 36 Mouthward
- 37 Ventilator
- 38 High cards
- 39 Goli, Sahara and others
- 41 Iron
- 42 Cake frosters
- 44 Kind of morocco
- 48 Helping
- 53 Scold
- 54 Auricle
- 56 Mountain (comb. form)
- 57 Declare
- 58 Cereal grass
- 59 Intend
- 60 Oriental coins
- 61 Weight of India
- 62 Italian city

DOWN

- 1 Throw violently
- 2 Ileum (comb. form)
- 3 River duck
- 4 Shout
- 5 Slow (music)
- 6 Hawk parrot
- 7 Device for lifting
- 8 Mimicker
- 9 Communists
- 10 Anglo-Saxon theow
- 11 Indonesians of Mindanao
- 19 Gossip (dial.)
- 21 Organ of sight
- 23 Readjust
- 24 Footless animal
- 26 Exclamation of sorrow
- 27 Lateral part
- 29 Erect
- 30 Refined
- 31 Greek war god
- 32 Not as much
- 34 Baseball players
- 35 Cupola
- 36 Anglers
- 37 Clumsy
- 38 High cards
- 39 Goli, Sahara and others
- 40 Realm (comb. form)
- 41 Greek letter
- 43 More uncommon
- 44 Wear into shreds
- 45 Rani
- 46 British school
- 47 Tidings
- 48 Baseless
- 49 Cupola
- 50 Anglers
- 51 Tidy
- 52 Has departed
- 53 Nautical term



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

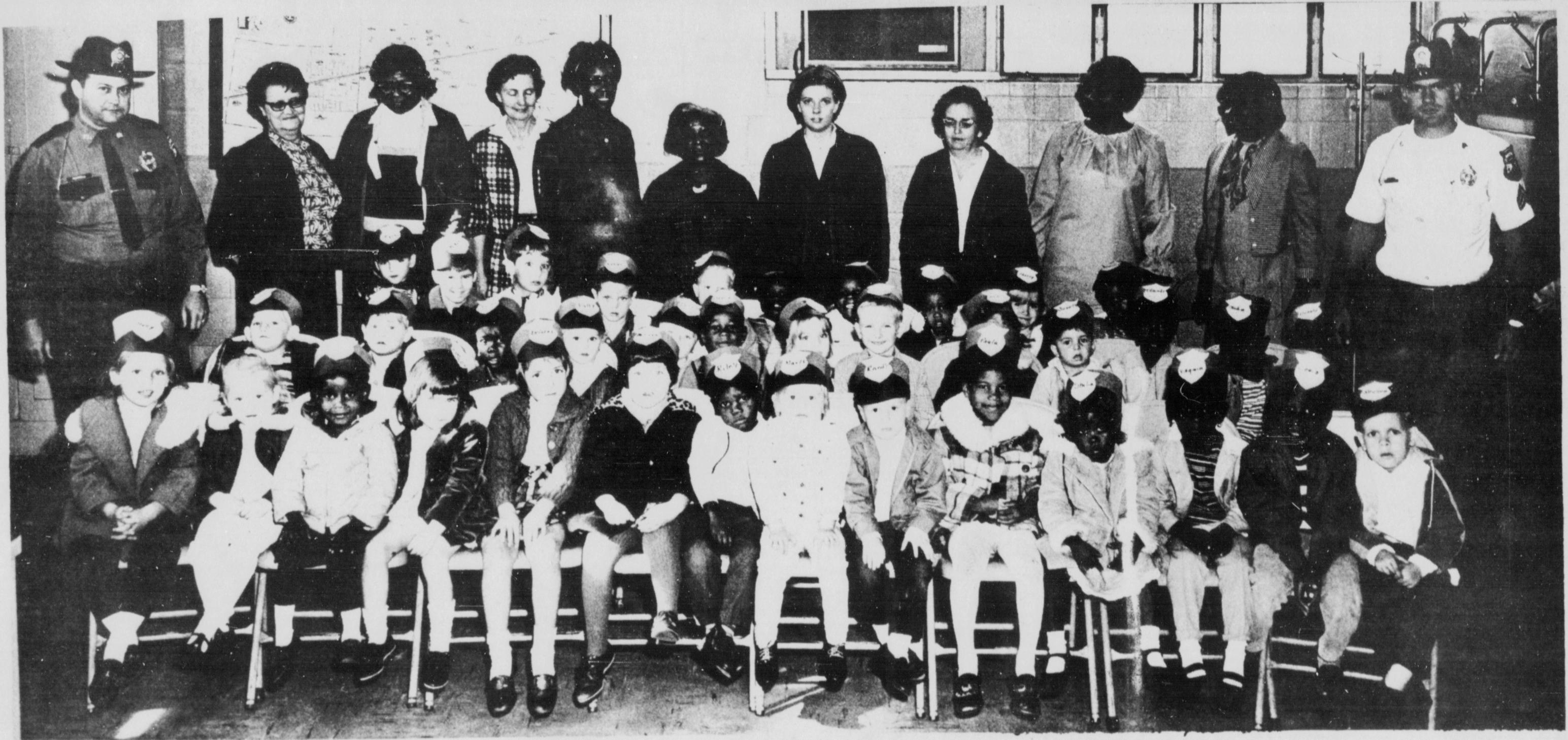


ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





A TOUR was taken by the children of Sikeston's Child Development Center, which included the police station. The 37 children were accompanied by nine adult leaders. First row from left Holly Landers, Tammy Landers, Pauline Harris, Mary Beth Hines, Deloris Harris, Melissa McClanahan, Riley Davis, Marty Clark, Randy Baker, Paula Warfield, Sheila Mitchell, Virginia Jukl, Louis Marshall, Steven Beeson;

second row, Perry Wilson, Charles Wilson, Irving Steward, Patsy Tyra, Bobby Estes, David Gilmore, Carolyn Friedhof, Joe Wayne Ross, Mattie Wiggins, Joe King, Arlando Williams, John Scott, Donald Fulton; third row, Jeffrey Harris, Mike Holloway, Todd McClanahan, Randy Case, John Burgess, Keith Evans, Mona Walker, Vickie Howard, Sherry Webb and Sondra Williams; back row, Policeman Willard

Terrell, Mrs. Decima Munger, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Jean Collins, Miss Elnoria Moore, Mrs. Albert Flowers, Miss Shelia Miller, Mrs. Mary Paylor, Mrs. Lillie Warfield, Mrs. Inez Hunt, and Police Sgt. Leonard Campbell.

OBITUARIES

BILLY DALE EDWARDS

Dickson and Mrs. Catherine 1967. Carter of Memphis, and one neice, Mrs. William Oliver, Jr.

CANALOU - Services for

Billy Dale Edwards, 30, who

died Saturday night as the result

of an automobile accident, were

today in Shelby Funeral Chapel

in East Prairie with the Rev.

Gilbert Hulme, Lilbourn,

officiating.

Burial was in the W.O.W.

cemetery.

He was born in Raven

Springs, Ark., Dec. 16, 1938. He

married Gladys Sue Woods, Jan.

8, 1960. She survives.

Other survivors are his foster

father, Arthur Helms; two

daughters, Cynthia Sue and

Brenda Gale Edwards, two sons,

William Dale and David Alva

Edwards, all of Canalou.

EDWARD McCULLY

ORAN - Edward McCulley,

74, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in a

Marshalltown, Iowa, hospital.

Mr. McCulley, formerly of Oran,

had been living in Conrad, Iowa,

the past year and a half with a

daughter, Mrs. Lester Carlin. The

body will be returned to Smith

Funeral Home today.

MARY DRIVER

Mrs. Mary Tindle Driver, 54,

Nashville, died yesterday

morning at her home of a heart

attack.

Formerly of Sikeston she was

born Oct. 26, 1914 in

Mississippi, daughter of the late

Mr. T. R. Tindle and Mrs. Bessie

Tindle of Memphis.

Other survivors include one

son, Ely Driver of Knoxville,

two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude

Bock died on March 23.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

10

HIGHEST RETURN

MAXIMUM SAFETY

6%

A proven investment for 42 years

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:

DON WISDOM-115 E. Malone-471-1808
DOYLE LEFLER-114 E. Center-471-4443

MALDEN - Oran Jacob Presson, 66, a former resident of Malden, died Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Presson, a retired farmer of the Frisco railroad, was born March 17, 1903 in Arkansas, the son of Lewis Presson and Zippora Herdon. Presson was married to Mrs. Bessie Cook in Kennett in 1961.

Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Bessie Presson of Malden;

one daughter, Mrs. Louise

Baynes of Pevely; two sons,

James Presson and Doyle

Presson of Wyandot, Mich.; two

step-daughters, Mrs. Doris Shaw

of Eau Galle, Fla., and Mrs.

Marie Adams of St. Louis; three

step-sons, Hershel Cook of St.

Ann, Junior Cook of Malden and

Sgt. J. Q. Cook of Westover A.

F. Base, Mass., and two brothers,

Loran Presson and Lamon

Presson of Kennett.

Services were Friday at 2

p.m. at the Spoonerville Mission

Baptist church with the Rev. T.

M. Ray officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Ridge

cemetery in Kennett with

Landess Funeral Home in

charge.

HAROLD E. EVERETT

MALDEN - Harold Everett, 46, a brick mason, died

last Tuesday at the Veterans

hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Campbell

Oct. 19, 1922, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Johnnie E. Everett.

Beat Generation Author Jack Kerouac Dies

On Jan. 21, 1969, he married Shirley Lathom. She survives. He was a member of the American Legion Post.

Other survivors are one son, S/Sgt. William A. Everett,

stationed in Vietnam; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Mahan, Little Rock; his parents; two brothers, Charles Everett, Cahokia, Ill., and Leroy Everett, Malden; a half-brother, Noel Schaffer, Malden; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Elder, Mrs. Mildred Boone and Mrs. Dorothy Ferris, all of Malden; and one hemorrhaging.

Services will be at the Morgan Funeral Home by the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Welsh Funeral Home is in charge.

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Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 5.08 on volume of 7,070,000 shares. Del Webb 17 3/8 - 1/4

City Inv. 35 1/8 + 3/8

Crysler 40 - 1

Occ. Pet. 25 + 1/4

Am. Mtrs. 12 Unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T 52/5

Anheuser Busch 70 1/2

Ark Mo Power 136

Calvert Explor 40

Ford 43/4

General Motors 74 3/8